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J. T. MELVIN,

-power from an artesian well. children in Mobile died last week to the people of Charlotte and vicinity.

mington, Ill., is going to have

nce makes watches and clocks to the

mmondville, a little Canadian village

THE ANGEL OF SLEEP,

He droops his plumy, snow-soft wings, He waves his balmy hand, And wide the gate of silence swings That guards the shadowy land.

Forgot is Time, the sentinel
That stands outside the door: The gloomy train of cares as well That clogged our steps before;

Thy draughts are sweet and deep, For Memory slumbers on her throne Rocked by the angel, Sleep. There is a face whose loveliness

Is marred by hues of care; But Sleep hath swept it with his kiss, And made it smooth and fair. There is a worn and weary brain, That rests until the morn; There is a heart which beats with pain, That feels no more forlorn. O Death's fair brother, how divine Must be that slumber deep, More sweet, more calm, more free than thine,

STATE NEWS.

When his beloved sleep.

THE WILSON FIRE. - We publish the following additional particulars of the destructive fire in Wilson from the Caroli-

About four o'clock on Sunday morning last, a young man sleeping in Mr. E. S. point of morality, Church advantages, e. taste, style and healthfulness, will by a dense smoke, which pervaded his ate, and is, therefore, a suitable room, and immediately searching the building to ascertain whence it proceeded, he discovered fire under the floor to the right of the main entrance, and at once sounded

much used to conflagrations. The unusual greater portion of our citizens had gathered at the burning premises. Of course made to arrest the progress of the devourrt of Equity of Wake County against in the to arrest the progress of the devouring element, but owing to the scarcity of the CAROLINA MUTUAL FIRE INSU-MPANY, and, at the last term of the water, the absence of engines, hooks and a decree was made appointing me ladders, and—organization, the flames all the assets of the said Company; steadily advanced and was quickly commusteadily advanced and was quickly commuthe creditors of said Company, who contribute to the expense of said that to the next, and so on, down to Mr. B. known their intent on or before the D. Stith's grocery, on Tarboro' Street, when NDAY IN MARCH, 1869, and prove their further progress was checked, by tearom sharing in the distribution | ing down and removing the small building used by Mrs. Daniel, for some time past,

urnish additional proof, but must significant to become parties to the said ascertain, are as follows: E. Rosenthal, hereby given to all persons indebted store \$1,500, goods \$10,000, the latter inany, by assessment as heretofore sured; E. S. Walton, goods \$6,700, no in-ake payment without delay, or their surance; Saunders Cox, store \$1,000, no insurance; H. W. Peel, \$500, no insurance; Arthur Barnes and Judge Howard, store \$1,250, no insurance; T. C. Davis, Mayor, \$200, no insurance; E. E. Blake, goods \$2,000, store and warehouse \$5,000, no insurance; W. J. Kincaid, goods \$1,000, insured; Thomas Bros., \$2,000, no insurance: Amos Hines, goods \$1,000, no inthe late firm of Parma- surance; M. Rountree & Co., \$150, in-Turpentine and Farm- sured; Bennett & Co., \$500, no insurance;

> MILLS BURNT.-We learn that a fire occurred at the Taylor mills in Nash county on Friday night last, destroying the entire property, which was very valuable.

> The Taylor mills, consisting of saw and grain mills and cotton gin and press, were situated on Tar river, and owned by the minor heirs of Kinchen Taylor, deceased, and operated by Thomas Taylor, Esq.

int room taking fire from the gin, which having been run for several hours at a great rate of speed, the journals of the maninery became hot and caused ignition.

ouse is very heavy, besides the destruction of grain and lumber at the mills.-Many of the people of the surrounding secmills, and we learn that a great quantity of cotton was stored in the gin house belongng to various parties who can ill afford such a loss. Our esteemed friend, Barden Williams, Esq., of Nash, lost his entire crop, in which we heartily sympathize

Fires are of too frequent occurrence of ate, and the people cannot too sedulously guard against them. The wonder is, considering the gross carelessness of the most of our people, that conflagrations are not

Incendiarism seems to be on the increase, so much so that every one should exercise the utmost vigilance over his property and

which has passed this place during the last three days, from points on the Wilmington and Raleigh roads,-not including that which passed over the Seaboard road from

e Raleigh road:	
From the Wilmington Road	1:
New York,	bales.
Petersburg,	* *
Norfolk, 56	6.6
Baltimore, 47	6.6
From the Raleigh Road:	
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News, which ceased publication a short time since, has been purchased by Messrs. S. D. Hutson and H. Metze, practical prinin Omaha speak of "going out ters of this city, and its publication as a daily and weekly journal will be resumed in a few weeks, Messrs. Hutson & Metze are both well known here as printers of steady habits and a thorough knowledge of their trade, as well as much general information in the newspaper line, and their new enterprise would be gratifying to their many friends in Charleston, and beneficial

INFAMOUS !- The statement in the Republican of yesterday that Col. Nethercutt was murdered by white men painted black. It is a well known fact that Col. N. was ad Avenue around the city, ala Spring- liked by nearly (if not every) white man that knew him, and it would be folly to known all over the city yesterday that the

HICKS THE HIGHWAYMAN-Made another, and his fourth effort to break Jail night The managing editor of the London before last, but fortunately did not succeed. gets twenty-five thousand dollars a He managed to break his handcuffs, and s closed with ice from There is a heavy ice There is a heavy ice 1,415,000 bushels of Rellinger the passage windows. As Mr. James A. Keith, who is represented as Rellinger the chain by which he was chained to the tary authorities of this State succeeded in arresting, near Greenville Court House, from one of the passage windows. As Mr. James A. Keith, who is represented as Rellinger the chain by which he was chained to the so as to discourage the efforts of the anti-slavery Society. They will monopolize labor, for the Asiatics have always been in-like the chain by which he was chained to the so as to discourage the efforts of the anti-slavery Society. They will monopolize labor, for the Asiatics have always been in-like the chain by which he was chained to the so as to discourage the efforts of the anti-slavery Society. They will monopolize labor, for the Asiatics have always been in-like the chain by which he was chained to the so as to discourage the efforts of the anti-slavery Society. They will monopolize labor, for the Asiatics have always been in-like the chain by which he was chained to the so as to discourage the efforts of the anti-slavery Society. They will monopolize labor, for the Asiatics have always been in-like the chain by which he was chained to the so as to discourage the efforts of the anti-slavery Society. They will monopolize labor, for the Asiatics have always been in-like the chain by which he was chained to the solution of the chain by which he was chained to the solution of the chain by which he was chained to the solution of the chain by which he was chained to the solution of the chain by which he was chained to the solution of the chain by which he was chained to the chain by which he was chain The Hudson river is closed with ice from floor, and to open his cell door, and when

lican is without foundation, and is a libel on the people of that county.

MURDER OF COL. NETHERCUTT—FURTHER Particulars.—Further particulars in rela- letter that such information was furnished tion to the murder of Col. Nethercutt have as led to the arrest of the accused. Keith ed her. been received from our special reporter, is now in confinement in Castle Pinckney, who visited the scene on Monday. Mrs. Nethercutt, who was reported to have died from her injuries, is slive, and it is thought will recover. The murder was committed on Sunday night between 7 and 8 o'clock, and pretty much as reported in Tuesday's Republican. Col. N. and his family, consisting of himself, his wife, son and daughter, and a young lady teaching school in the neighborhood, were seated around the fire, murderers only, entered the room at first, and, speaking a few words, simultaneously raised a musket and shot Col. Nethercutt,

near the fire that the side of it was burned. cessity? Why, just nothing at all.

destroy the house and contents by fire.

about and prepared for resistance.

HIGHWAY ROBBER KILLED.—We learn Cannon Cox killed, on Thursday last, near with two other negroes, attempted to rob

city, but now of Memphis, among the

knew her and so deeply mourned now that beautiful than they were last night?" she is no more. I therefore move your Honor respectfully to adjourn.

His Honor replied with deep emotion. The motion is highly proper and the Court must readily acquiesce in the suggestions made. Let the Court stand adjourned un- pey's family at their dinner, did you

the State may receive the benefits of an as the coolies from India, and the China-

Sorge at Catskill.

During November 1,415,000 bushels of coal were received at Pittsburg, and sold opcitizens at nine and ten cents per bushel.

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After returning Mrs. Glitter's visit, Mrs. Industrious and self-denying, the effect of they have the power they dustrious and self-denying, the effect of they have the power they have the power they have the power they have attempted to impose upon the people their dense population and soil."

After returning Mrs. Glitter's visit, Mrs. Hallow, informed they have the power they have attempted to impose upon the power they h

caused several Union men to be executed, are excellent. Now, I cannot embark for burned farm houses, and plundered in a Europe without you; I would die with the In how many modifications do we recogpromiscuous way. In the letter of the Sheriff to General Hinks, Provost Marshal companied by you."

In how many modified blues to think of making a voyage unactive the tribe of Judas?

Mrs. Susa ton, suspicioned as being the murderers of General of this District, and bearing date In the midst of this animated discourse Col. Nethercutt, and that the authorities July 4th of this year, it was stated that the the tapping of a cane accompanied by footaccused had been a fugitive from justice steps caused Mrs. Talfor to rise, excuse for two years, that several indictments for herself, and open the door. A very modest, General Sheridan on Wednesday last, at The Condition of Things in Arkansas the offences mentioned were pending clean looking woman entered, Mavis hand- Chicago. The Mayor presided, and there against him and that the aid of the military ed her a chair, she looked at Mrs. Glitter, was the usual sprinkling of military and was invoked in order that the law of the land might be vindicated. The charges those expressive half-nods which so placid-fered, three were directly leveled at Gen. seen, from personal observation, the dispreferred were, however, stated in such an ly says: "I can scarcely condescend to let Sheridan; one was, "Our Guest;" two othindefinite way that General Hinks was nelyou know that I am aware of your precessitated to ask that they should be made sence.' more explicit, and it was in response to his

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but is only detained to await the action of

the civil authorities of North Carolina. So

far the military have been furnished with

no evidence of his guilt, although they

have been requested by his accusers to try

him by military commission and have de

clined to do so. - Charleston Courier.

Juvenal relates, in one of his satirical position being offered by Mrs. Nethercutt, poems, that there lived in Rome two famione of them raised a chair and struck her lies who were neighbors; one consisted upon the head, the blow stunning her .- of five persons of exemplary character, but The men now enquired for the Col's rifle, so limited in their circumstances that it which they procured, and also twenty dol- was with difficulty they could procure the lars in specie, which was taken out of the necessaries of life. The other, a wealthy bureau drawer. There were one or more bachelor, sordid, cross, revengeful, and a men heard outside the door, but up to this very worshipper of mammon, with a netime only two had entered. They now in- phew who strikingly resembled him. One formed the ladies and Col. Nethercutt's day a fire broke forth and consumed their son, a lad of about 16 years, that if they dwellings; the bachelor felt his loss only would be quiet no harm should befall them. in imagination, but Codrus, the rich man's The ladies and the young man were then neighbor, was utterly ruined. Juvenal did led to the smoke house, the murderers not fail to commemorate the sympathy of locking them up. From this place the un-fortunate family heard the murderers ran- did they feel for the bachelor, that they sacking the house. They remained for proffered to rebuild his residence, and not nearly an hour, and about an hour after only were they ready to reinstate him in their departure young Nethereutt made his his expensive house, but evinced their benescape from the smoke house and gave the evolence and magnanimity by insisting upon presenting him, as a gracious gift, a li Upon entering the house Colonel N.'s brary, statues and rare works of art, more body was found lying, face down, near the valuable than those consumed by the fire-place, and on removing it it was dis- flames. But what was done for the other covered that he had fallen with one arm so neighbor, who was in such touching ne-

In a corner of the room lay a lot of seed | There is a sentence in the Ajax of Socotton, clothing and furniture, which had phocles that has been much commented evidently been fired by the outlaws, but upon: "A man ought to love, as that one the fire had gone out. On the cotton was day he might come to hate." Now, we supfound the wearing apparel of different mem- pose the whole point of this aphorism turns bers of the family, torn cut, and partially upon the meaning of the word hate, and burned. A mirror had been taken from so important was the accurate understandthe wall and broken to atoms. A marble ing of words regarded by some philosophitaken nothing with them except the money | the subject, through the definition of words. and rifle. They evidently attempted to were clearly defined. And we know that Mr. Locke, in his essay upon the "Human A remarkable circumstance is the fact that the Colonel's pockets had not been rifled.

Understanding, filled two chapters upon the meaning of words. The best philologists define hate, as "abhorring," "detes-It was sometime before any of the neighting." However, although this word bears bors could be induced to go near the house somewhat upon our story, we will leave it

as it was thought the murderers were still to critics and state that, Three ladies were sitting beneath the others. Flowers mingled in clusters with them, and the colibry or little humming from the Newbern Republican that Mr. bird sung her song of joy and freedom as

"Dear Mr. Talfor," said the stoutest of the three ladies, "why is it that you have not been to see me lately? I have Mr. Cox, Ward jumping into the cart visited you nearly every day, indeed, I could which he was driving. The horse taking not live, unless I heard from you, or saw

"Thank you, thank you, Mrs. Glitter," PERSONAL. - We notice the names of Mr. said her friend; "you are very kind and and Mrs. D. K. McRae, formerly of this attentive to me, and although I regulate my time for the benefit of my familywhich occupies much of the day-I assure you my carriage is more frequently at your door than that of any other of my friends. "We will take an ziring this evening

man, at his residence, in this County, on and, dear Mrs. Talfor, Spring has scattered Thursday morning. Mr. Utley was for flowers and perfumes in every nook and and discharged the duties of that office "And," said the young lady, "the with fidelity and efficiency. Few men were lambs just in season for caper or mint

He had all those generous qualities "Fy, fy, Marvis!" and Mrs. Glitter which are calculated to make and retain raised both hands and rolled up her eyes in horror. "Say, would you not prefer-I know you would-to tie blue ribbons, with REMARKS OF MR. KERR ON THE DEATH OF appropriate mottoes, around their necks

"By no means," said the young lady. "I would soon find myself, by that experiment, in a horizontal, rather than a perof Ralph Gorrell, Esq.
Mr. Kerr rose and addressed his Honor:

ment, in a horizontal, rather than a perpendicular position, for Mrs. Sheep would MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR :-- The allow no such familiarity to be taken unredressed."

The island of Jamaica has been compared to Switzerland and the Tyrol. In the mountains the climate is not only pleasant but salubrious. Rivers abound in the island, and the name Xaymaca is said It is eminently due alike to last and lamen- quence of its large and numerous streams. The ladies, already introduced to our

readers, spent the winters upon their valuable sugar estates; the remainder of the year was divided between London and the "Mama," said Mavis, as she sat in the verandah with Mrs. Talfor, "did you ever

"You know, my child, that this country is celebrated for iss astral beauty and its

limpid waters."
"Mama, in the turn we made in our drive near the sea-side, you observed Pom-

Mrs. Talfor smiled; "I saw him lying Our Institution. - It gives us pleasure beneath a bread-fruit tree, and his wife to state that our institution was never in a and children in the same position. It was more prosperous condition than at the pre- not, however, from any ambition to resemsent time. Already eighty-eight pupils have entered, and the applications received with viands most artisti- tically and expensively prepared. Yet will increase this number to about one hundred. There are many more in the State, ous productions of the earth, so long as who ought to be sent to the Institution, ous productions of the earth, so long as hard to the Andrews of the last tuples our buildings and hand you from it the but unless our buildings are enlarged, we cannot accommodate others. We hope that arrangements may be made so that every deaf and dumb and biind child in the State may receive the benefits of an adversion. Belviole 10 the 10 t

the effect that Keith had, during the war, on board of her, as the accommodations that "she really hated Mrs. Talfor, and al-

Mrs. Talfor, "you are weak, and have taken a long walk for one of your strength."

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The losses this year are much "I see," said Mavis, "that you have brought your nice work." She handed it to her mother. The basket contained the ing the fulsome adulations got up "regard-their hands, being unable to feed them. inner-bark of the Lagetta lintearia, or lace less of expense," expressly for his persontree, used in the same manner as flax.

ing foot-steps of the bark-dresser, Mrs. speech:

Glitter said: Glitter said:

"Why, my dear friend, do you ask old Belinda Loom to sit here, I really wonder at you, I should have given her a seat in say that, in financial language, you have the kitchen or portico?'

"No, you would not." "Yes, I should. But let me see your ew furniture."

She was taken to the reception-room "You may be disappointed," said Mrs. Talfor, "as it is only upholstered in China that bad habit, I can only say to-night, silk and lace; but I have, indeed, a treasare to show you in a few paintings—see, here is 'Apollo and the Sibyl,' from Salvator Rosa—and see here—

"The murder of St. Peter, the martyr," he master piece of Titian. This is "the der, I want to propose the health of the Galatia" of Raphael. And here is "Jacob's Board of Trade of the city of Chicago; Dream," by Rembrandt-critics regard this they were the loyal hearts at home that as one of the most striking and poetical were supporting the loyal hearts in the pictures ever painted. "Walk a little around this side, and I

will shew you some busts and -"Oh! dear me! I really do not care for such things. Why did you not order bullion and purple, in place of this ashes of roses and lace? It is beautifully bordered and sprigged, and agrees well with the style of the apartment, yet I should have preferred something more striking and expensive. You have money enough to purchase

whatever you might desire." "Yet," said Mrs. Talfor, "I do not wish to monopolize all of my income. After supplying my family with the comforts, and to a certain extent, the elegancies of life, I would desire to assist those who are not so fortunate as myself. In every comreduce wealth to penury, and the smiles of this year's product should be paid to them. happiness to tears of sorrow. Believe me, my dear friend, that such reflections are most salutary for us."

"She preaches an excellent sermon from the 25th chapter of Matthew, does she not, Mavis?" said Mrs. Glitter, turning quickly

reaches," said Mavis, pleasantly. Mrs. Glitter laughed, and patting Mavis on the shoulder with her fan, said: "Now let us have some merry music.' Twelve months from this time and two of the most flourishing houses connected

in them was swept way the wealth of Mrs. Taylor. She now resided in a small rented cottage which had been erected upon one of her estates, lately purchased by the agent.

It was beautiful to see the pious heroism any encouragement or assistance. with which the tenant of the cottage bore these trying vicissitudes. The peace which dwelt within her heart-that peace which the

rippled among them, and she sang softly crop of this year remain in the hands of the music of her daughter, who was playing one of those sweet lyrics of Burns, lips and they murmured in prayer.

Mrs. Talfor and Mavis opened a music prised that they had not been entered; still more so, that she had not been over to see since their arrival.

know all that happens for leagues around her; I fear she is very ill."

"She would have sent a message to that effect, mother dear," suggested Mavis. The arrival of Mrs. Glitter silenced all ant conversation upon domestic and for- war, when cotton was produced at half the eign news, Mrs. Glitter, without alluding cost. to their recent misfortunes, and without one expression of sympathy, or of pleasure in having met them, took her leave, saying, as she stepped into her carriage:

"In the morning I will send over a basket with some rare and singular exotics, Louise Morris Eustis, at Cannes, France, some of them are from Egypt, and others on Thursday last. She was married some An Important Decision to Farmers in from Persia." The basket did not ap- years since to Hon. George Eustis, then a

left alone, "there is something strange in some time past she has been suffering from Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, in one "Mama," said Mavis, when they were the manners of Mrs. Glitter; she is not like

Mrs. Talfor sighed, and made no reply. "It was touching, was it not? to see how sadly, and how fast the tears fell from poor Mrs. Looms' eyes, when she saw us the day after our arrival here; and oh! dear her to untie the corner of her coarse, clean

education.—Raleigh Deaf Mute Casket.

Arrested.—A few days since the mili
as the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands that they emigrate in large numbers, so much vated, and, above all, truly pious soul that they emigrate in large numbers, so much vated, and, above all, truly pious soul that they emigrate in large numbers, so much vated, and, above all, truly pious soul that they emigrate in large numbers, so much vated, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands that they emigrate in large numbers, so much that they emigrate in large numbers, so much the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with these islands the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the Chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the chinamen are so well pleased with the cooles from India, and the chinamen are so well pleased with the chinamen are so wel

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country, and particularly to Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Conneeticut, and the other Northern and Western States, which have lately emphatically

From the Memphis Avalanche.

How the Negroes Behave. blushed and hesitated, and received one of civil politicians. Out of the ten toasts of the last three weeks in Arkansas, and has

The Wilsonians, we are told, are not circumstances therefore, of a fire alarm, at such a late hour of the night, created considerable excitement, and in a few minutes after the first bell commenced ringing, the the most herculian efforts were straightway

The fire was the result of accident, the

Mr. Taylor's loss in cotton stored in the tion of country, have been accustomed to that city, James Ward, a negro. Ward, aving their cotton ginned at Taylor's

From Weldon.

Charleston Mercury. suppose that any person who did not know him would do so diabolical an act. It was murder was committed by negroes.

MRS. SUSAN H. WADDELL. Gen. Sheridan's Great Speech.

A complimentary banquet was given to al benefit, and convinced, no doubt, that Mrs. Talfor commended her for the care | without a ipeech from him the grand Sherwith which she had prepared it, and added idan banquet would be like the play of luctantly rose and responded to the de-When the door closed upon the retreat- mand. The following is the report of his

You have got me on my feet, but I am got me in a "tight point," and, in military language, you have got me in a "tight place." I have been in a tight place before, but I believe it is accorded to me that I got out by doing a considerable amount of swearing. As I have stopped gentlemen, I am obliged to surrender.-[Applause.] But, inasmuch as I have surrendered, I can assure you I had rather surrender here in Chicago than in any other place in the world. But, before I surrenfield.

From the National Intelligencer. The Repeal of the Cotton Tax,

The Committee on Ways and Means, with commendable promptness, responded to the general voice of the country by the House, for the repeal of the cotton tax. standing in our paper offering good wages only a prospective repeal, whereas the repeal should apply to the crop of the late visit to the Southern States, has ex- ling jobs about the streets, simply to suppressed his opinion that the repeal ought to apply to the crop of 1867. A pretence few that pretend to work do not do half munity there are 'the hungry to feed, the vision that the benefits of the repeal, if reason of this indolence, the planters lose naked to clothe and the sick and imprismade applicable to the present crop, will heavily. oned to befriend, and I always remember inure to the benefit of speculators. Again, that there is no security for our exemption the claim is set up, on the part of purchasers and manufacturers, that the tax upon

The consumers of the manufactured cotton, upon this principle, ought to receive the entire benefit of the remission of the tax. Arey one who buys a piece of cotton market of that place: prints or sheetings of this year's crop is better entitled to a return of the tax than "I assure you, Mrs. Glitter, that she practices much better sermons than she it has fallen upon the producer alone. The the tax from the price of the cotton. The producer sells his cotton at two and a half cents per pound the less, on account of the tax. In other words, the tax represents with the East India trade went down and the sum which the Government takes as a duty upon his product. The Government has made itself a partner in the plantation enterprises, and claims a fifth of the pro-

duct, without contributing to the planters' capital, or in any way affording him The cotton crop for the present year will amount, perhaps, to two millions of bales, or more. Only one-fifth of it has yet come world cannot give—was reflected in her countenance and gave to it a spiritual beauty peculiar to the highest moral and intellectual type.

One evening she sat at a small arched of the producers would be entitled to the peculiar to the benefit of a refunding set.

All of the come of this cause and no other.—Shippers, therefore, are only making holes in their own pockets by not exercising a little more patience. With a crop of two-pockets of the producers would be entitled to the benefit of a refunding set. benefit of a refunding act. All others, if window, wreathed with the delicate tracery of a blooming mimosa. The sea breeze the benefit of the bill. Two firths of the this should be precipitated now, when the

It was thought, perhaps, when the cotwhich must ever be admired, from their ton tax was at first imposed, that it would truthfulness to the beauty and poetry of fall upon the foreign consumers. This was nature. The song floated away from her one of the arguments in its support; but it is utterly dissipated by the fact that the price of cotton is controlled at Liverpool, tual export. Import 44,000 bales. Our school, they fully expected Mrs. Glitter's where the product meets with the competwo little girls to attend it, and were sur- tition of other cotton producing countries. Thus our tax, as is understood by every financial man, and by the American Comthem, particularly as a week had elapsed missioners who treated the subject at the Paris Exposition, falls entirely upon the bales, against 785,000 bales.

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Talfor, "she is not aware that we are here; yet, that cannot be, for it is characteristic with her to the House bill as to apply it to the cotton of this year's crop now in the hands of producers, embracing four-fifths of the entire crop. There is the greater reason for this at the present time, as cotton has experienced a decline, and the planters in the conjecture. She was very cheerful, but to South can now realize only eight cents and their surprise, made no explanation of her a half a pound for it in gold, which is con- but we do not hear of sellers at any further delay in visiting them. After much pleas- siderably less than the price before the

> Death of Mrs. Eustis. nouncing the death of his only child, Mrs. years since to Hon. George Eustis, then a member of Congress from Louisiana, repington. She leaves three young children.

An Act of Sheer Cowardice.

From the report of the proceedings in the House of Representatives yesterday, it appears that the District negro equality bill was passed there as well as by the Senate. The passage of this bill is the most cowardly act that any body of men could be guilty of. There is hardly one man among those who voted for it who would dare to advocate its enforcement in his own State, or his own district, but his own State, or his own district, but

expressed their opposition to negro suf-frage.—National Intelligencer.

you know that I am aware of your presence."

Mrs. Talfor rang the bell, and soon a glass of wine and slice of cake were handed her.

"You must not decline taking this," said "You must not decline taking this," said have called upon Gen. Sheridan for a speech.

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"Talfor "You are week and have called upon Gen. Sheridan of the country. The reseed condition of the country which have reached this city have not been exaggerated. Indeed, the condition of the country which have reached this city have not been exaggerated. Gloom and despair pervade the minds of the entire farming population. The losses of those engaged in the country. their hands, being unable to feed them longer.

The negro is completely demoralized .-Most of them have largely overdrawn their that in Europe it would be admired as a Hamlet with Hamlet omitted, the hero releaving the cotton still unpicked, and the result is, planters are compelled to employ others to pick out their cotton, for which labor they have already paid. As so many planters will refuse to raise cotton next year, thousands of negroes will be thrown out of employment, and they will be forced to live by a regular system of pilfering and robbery. They have already commenced killing stock, stealing horses, plows and harness, with a view of setting up for them-

selves next year.

Game is abundant in Arkansas and most of those who have abandoned their employers are living by hunting and fishing. All of them have either a repeater or a gun, or both, but their great trouble seems to be in purchasing caps, powder and shot .-Those who have stock or anything to steal live in constant dread. The same state of affairs exist throughout the southern States. What we saw and heard in Arkansas can be seen in every section of the South. The last number of the Huntsville Independent

"We are sorry to learn that a large portion of the cotton now in the fields will not be gathered, on account of the inability of planters to get laborers to pick it out. For bringing in a bill, which was rushed through several weeks an advertisement has been Very unexpectedly the committee proposed for fifty hands, and we understand not more than a dozen could be secured. There public interests and justice require that the are hundreds of able-bodied negro men in the county and about town, who utterly present year. Senator Wilson, of Massa- refuse to do any regular work, contented chusetts, who examined the subject in his to cultivate a little truck-patch and do trifthe work they did in former times and, by

house in this city, in regard to the cotton

We pointed out in our last the effect produced on our market by the indiscriminate forcing off of cotton to arrive, irrespective purchaser, when he buys the cotton, may of such transactions; this effect has become pay the tax, first deducting the amount of more marked during the present week and has led to a further decline of ad. per lb. in spot cotton, and 3d. @1d. in cotton to assimilated within 102d. per lb. So long as this course is persevered in it is difficult to see what is to check the downward course of value, it makes a general want of confidence in the article, and precludes any revival of trade in Manchester, where buyers stand aloof until the bottom of the market shall be reached, and we have no hesitation in saying that the lost is entirely attributable to this cause and no other .tle down to 7 or 8d. in the spring, when this should be precipitated now, when the quantity of American in store is under 100,000 bales, and our total stock less than last year by 200,000 bales, was not expected, nor would it have been realised but for

the cause above assigned.

For arrival a considerable business has been done at 71d. Orleans, 71d. Mobiles, subsequent transactions have been at a lower figure, and 71d. has been taken for Mobiles shipping or shipped (one sale of 1,000 bales in line) with December shipment at same price as well as Orleans ship named. To-day there are buyers at 7 d. reduction. Cotton has been sold in this market to arrive as "shipping or shipped" before it was bought, and also "ship named" while the vessel was still on her A telegram has been received in Wash- outward passage. Such transactions will ington, from W. W. Corcoran, Esq., an- lead to trouble and cancelment of contracts (and properly so) should the market turn

resenting the New Orleans district. For who lived upon the line of the Pittsburg, pulmonary consumption. A comfortable of the northern counties of this State, ran house was purchased for her at Cannes, upon the track in front of an advancing where the mildness of the climate was fatrain, throwing the train off the track, bad-vorable to her recovery, but in spite of the ly wrecking it, and injuring several percare and attention bestowed on her she continued to sink rapidly, and died on age caused the train by the accident, and age caused the train by the accident, and time of her death. Mrs. Eastis was the recovered in the lower court a verdict for grand-daughter of Commodore Morris, U. \$4,000. An appeal was taken by the farm-S. N., and extensively connected in Wash- er to the Supreme Court of Indiana, and on Tuesday last the court affirmed the ver-

Difference of political views

linger." He was conducted back to his old quarters to ruminate on the probabilities of escape. Mr. Ballinger was assisted the Sheriff of that county, to preferred by the Sheriff of that county, to the solicitation of the civil authorities of steamer Argos, from England. Mr. Rodher, when circhmstances rendered it a home. The passage of this bill by Connection of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting the solicitation of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting the solicitation of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting the solicitation of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting the solicitation of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting the solicitation of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting the solicitation of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting the solicitation of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting that the solicitation of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting that the solicitation of the civil authorities of Madison, North Carolina, and upon charges new says the Atlantic will be here in a forting that the solicitation of the civil authorities of the solicitation of th

Newbern Journal of Commerce. WE learn that four or five negroes have been arrested and are now in Jail at Trenare in pursuit of another body who were known to cross the river at Trenten the night of the murder. A respectable gentleman from Jones county, informs us that the statement of the murder in the Repub-

Newbern Journal of Commerce.

the Col. reading the Bible. One of the almost instantly killing him. A second man now entered the house, and, upon op-

alarm to the neighbors.

2 o'clock in the night, who at once sum- ant conversation, and the youngest apmoned a posse and proceeded to the scene peared as gay and cheerful as a bird. Green of horror. Pursuit was instituted at once was the earth, and it was dotted over with and traces of the murderers were discov- flowers newly fallen from trees bending ered, which it would be imprudent to dis- with fruit in every gradation, from the fra

fright, left the other two, and in the struggle Cox choked Ward to death.

DEATH OF T. J. UTLEY, Esq.—We regret to hear of the death of this worthy gentle- the new road is as smooth as a pavement. several years Clerk of our County Court, corner, and the grass is so green. more deservedly popular than "Jeff Ut- sauce."

Miss Mary Gorrell, -At 11 o'clock on and see them gambol?" Tuesday morning, the Church bell rang for the funeral services of Mary, the daughter

Church bell announces to us that the hour has arrived for rendering the last solemn services of Religion and of Love to Mary, the gentle, accomplished, and tenderly beloved daughter of our highly respected and warmly cherished friend and brother, Ralph Gorrell, Esq., a member of this bar. ted dead, to the living, who loved her so fondly, to our own strong flowing feelings of sympathy to the wishes of this whole community, that this Court should adjourn, and that with your Honor at the head of the Bar, the officers of the Court and the jury should repair to the burial of one so attractive in life, so dear to all hearts that see the stars and moon more refulgently

til 11 o'clock.-Greensboro' Patriot.

compliance with the resolution adopted the meeting held in the Court House Monday, 9th December, the gentlemen ive Committee :

For the County at Large. JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD. J. R. HAWES, S. S. SATCHWELL J. J. HEDRICK, JAMES REILEY, SOLOMON BEAR, THOS. H. McKOY. Executive Committee for Districts.

ilmington-James G. Burr. -WILKES MORRIS. -Dr. W. W. HARRISS, ong Creek-John Jones, Sr. Iolly Shelter-Dan'L SHAW.

lasonboro'-Capt. JNO. HEWLETT. ederal Point-G. W. LAMB. outh Washington-J. D. Powers. he following gentlemen have been ap-

andy Run-D. McMillan.

liddle Sound-Jno. A. Sanders.

es C. Stevenson.

ation and cold-blooded ferocity, the ac- life-blood from the body politic. ints which we have recently published From every portion of the South the

th no prejudiced claims. We have re- charities of the world for support.

nduct. They have overlooked many are affecting the prosperity of the country.

paths of virtue and industry into those of the tax-payers of the country for the purlawlessness and crime.

Industrial Prostration.

In no part of the country is industry at so low an ebb, capital so unremunerative in its invest-ments, and their joint products so poorly paid for, as here in New England at the present time. The specialities of our skilled labor, which were once a source of wealth to the capitalist, and profita ble employment to the people, are now a drug in the market, and refuse to go into consumption at any price. They are relatively much cheaper than he agricultural products of the West and South, irman as the New Hanover County Exning on short time, and our mechanics and labor-ing men by thousands thrown out of employment, but our commercial classes are suffering immense ses from the stagnation of trade and shrinkage in merchand ze values. The latter are obliged to carry" not only the products of New England commerce and industry, but also, to a great extent, those of almost every other section of the country. Hence, upon their shoulders, the de-preciation in price generally falls. And the situand its dependent interests continue in a depress-ed and crippled condition. In fact, the noble race of importing and shipping merchants, once the pride and boast of our New England seaports, se ships plowed the waters of every sea, and poured into our markets the wealth of every slime, are now, alas! falling into comparative de-

Our mercantile marine, swept from the ocean during the late war, involving a loss of millions of capital not shared by any other section of the country, shows no signs of recovery from the blow. The high cost of labor, and unfriendly policy of the government in imposing a tax on tonnage, and discriminating against shipbuilding materials, have prevented any attempt to repair that heavy loss. Our ship yards all along the coast, once resonant with the lively chorns of the axe and the hammer, are now silent and solitary as our graveyards. The Canadian reciprocity treaty, which once brought a large and profitable trade to our seahoard markets-including chean lumber for shipbuilding-has been suicidally ab rogated, and the raw products of Canada and the maritime provinces, which were once sent here to exchange for our West India goods and home manufactures, now pass by us to other markets.

Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Mere political reasons cannot account for the unprecedented re-action going on at the egates to the State Conservative Con. North. The prejudice to the negro race without question, had much to do with it, ated to represent New Hanover County and many persons, acting under the imhe Conservative Convention to be held pulse of hostile feeling, warmed into life have changed their political principles, as correct information has opened their eyes to the true condition of affairs here. But this alone cannot account for a revolution their wishes, the immediate welfare of the their wishes, the immediate welfare of the their wishes, the immediate welfare of the their wishes the immediate welfare of the says he was commissioned by the Radicals. on Glahn, S. J. Person, Robert Strange, this alone cannot account for a revolution their wishes, the immediate welfare of the says he was commissioned by the Radicals every man's door. What the country need-Adrian, O. G. Parsley, Joel L. Moore, Sol. heretofore unknown in political history. tchwell, Owen Fennell, Sr., Charles W. Mc- The great change in the sentiment of the Northern masses is owing to the fact that Edmund A. Hawes, Col. J. W. Atkinson, Radical rule has proved a failure. For The Colored People.

The negroes are now very indignant against him. A letter from him to the negroes are now very indignant against him. A letter from him to the negroes whom he had chosen as "officers" has nevertheless been much progress made the Stephen County Bank at Bath Secretary and second of a late performant to be under very efficient management. Its President is D. C. Howell, Cashier of the great rider and the great walker:

The Colored People.

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hout parallel in this State, and their poverty and helplessness of the people. In quency is becoming as startling as the few or no portions of this section have the race to the terrible reality and the les- and without profitable business or engage- ries; to wear bright with use the wheels him and kill him. s which it teaches, and the result to ment for the future. Even the stock of provisions in many pertions of the South The wicked teachers who have prepared, is inadequate to support the population, ectly and indirectly, the colored people and with failure of crops, demoralization the commission of these terrible crimes, of labor, and government tax, our people leavor to keep them under the same will begin the new year under circumstanneful influences by giving all advice ces most unfavorable. Long before anothm old friends a political coloring, thus er season can return us the profits of ingendering prejudice and hate in return dustry, we fear the want and suffering in kindly feeling and sympathy. The the Southern States will be far beyond s and hearts of the colored people are that which has been known during the

ived from them and return to them the It was not possible for this state of affairs ost respectful consideration. To those not to have a marked influence upon the to were connected to us by former rela- North, and it is to this influence, now most on of master and slave, and by other potently felt, that much of the great reis sacred attachments, we have aided action is owing. The industrial prostrath our advice and solid assistance. We tion at the North is not only making itself ve loand them means; we have given visible, but is increasing so rapidly as to em the use of our name in their agricul- alarm the people. The poorer laborers ral enterprises, for the rent of their lands first felt its paralyzing touch, and published d the purchase of their necessary stock statistics tell with fearful accuracy how d tools; with our consent they have oc- forced idleness is being rapidly followed pied our houses without remuneration, by want and crime. In the city of New d to this day we have known no differ- York fifty thousand persons, male and fece of treatment towards them, or experi- male, skilled in every branch of industry ced a change of feeling towards us .- and labor, are seeking in vain for employneir welfare lies very close to our heart, ment. The agricultural districts complain nd that some of them, we fear a majority, of the same depression. But the manuwe not improved in the moral and social facturing interest, more than all else, feels ale, is a subject of earnest concern and this pressure. Owner, skilled artizan and ordinary laborer, all suffer from this alarm-The Southern people have not become ing industrial prostration. No branch of prejudiced to the colored population as this great interest but what has been made forget their former services and good to realize how disastrously political troubles

ga-much they have excused on ac- These facts were no sooner realized and unt of evil and corrupt influences under the causes ascertained, than self-interest nich the negroes have been thrown. But immediately began to apply the remedies is the height of folly to attempt to justify, which patriotism had failed to put in force. rough political bias, the slow but sure Loss of property, stagnation in business, tred which is growing up between the hungry idleness and future want, proved ces, or defend, from partizan considera- more powerful arguments than appeals ons, the sad demoralization of the blacks to prejudices or threats of disloyalty. The der present associations and teachings, pocket was open to convictions to which e have previously disclaimed that we re- the heart was closed. Business calcu-Wrathful at the people of Goldsboro' and very many or the legislation of Congress. These practical instructors taught, from the particle of the past, which will come under cultivation during product is what the people of Goldsboro' and vicinity will have an opportunity to hear the next year. Nine-tenths of the entire and form the acquaintance of the product is what is known in the market as the product is what is known in the market

WILMINGTON JOURNAL their utter heartlessness and profligacy, the Federal Government, if the negroes were Illinois_Mob Law in Madison County-Southern negroes are wandering from the forced to labor and were not supported by pose of controlling elections and forming constitutions for the government of white men. When the South becomes productive, and not a charge upon the National Treasury, will the North be freed from the industrial prostration which now depresses his accomplice, who is yet at large. Their her business interests; and then, too, will object was plunder, and they killed the German, Pepys, because he threatened to her industrious masses find remunerative and constant employment; this alone will give that reform to the financial and revenue the nearest town, yesterday, the populace systems of the country which will restore tried to seize Marshall to hang him. They confidence in the currency of the government; this alone will bring that relief which will prevent ultimate repudiation.

Labor vs. Leagues.

In the secret and midnight meetings of ation with us is rendered still more severe and the "Loyal Leagues" are the ignorant attempted to follow him with instant death.

trying, from the fact that our foreign commerce and credulous negroes of the South handed. Having locked himself and the negro in he and credulous negroes of the South banded designing men who want their votes for enormity of the offense were they to wrest bound and secret associations are we in- rifice him upon the altar of unreasoning debted for much of the present demoralization which is rapidly rendering them useless as laborers and injurious as citizens.

Enquirer that measures are being taken in paper informs us, the white people are followed this shot he is satisfied that it ticle. and industrious colored men frequently acthrough the door it was bursted in, he was hended mainly in the guzzling of whiskey; not remunerative, freights and risks conshelped in the same telegraphic aland sympathy for the whites of the South, statement that they never have belonged the town to a convenient spot and hanged. It tion and the political impropriety of which and different scale, and this company to the "Loyal League," or that they have withdrawn from it.

Surely we should withdraw the Southern instead of peace bringing with it the bless- reside. To this end there should be con-

of industry which now corrode with idle-

tion must be brought to a practical solu- placed there by the proper civil authorities. tion-must be attempted in real earnest. His conduct is severely condemned. uponit, will reap the earliest rewards of their enterprise. We are not prepared to give We are afraid, judging from the followthe matter a trial upon any extended scale; ing from the Boston Post, that the illusthis object-alas, there is with us but little Representatives: ten, and many have given up in utter de- in disrepute. and importance, and all would gladly wel- lion Dollars in Gold. come any plan by which they could em- Letters from Spain state that a formal ploy white labor upon terms compatible offer has been made to the American Min-ister at Madrid to sell Cuba and Porto

with their means. The following letter, addressed to a firm hundred and fifty million dollars in goldin this city from Mr. Bomfort, whose ad- fifty millions to be paid in cash on the vertisement appears in another column, is signing of the treaty and the formal delivery of the island; a second fifty millions upon a small scale, must be made, and we consequences of that sale. know of no better opportunity. We are

Let the planters send me their orders anyhow, will then do my best and report to them.
I remain, yours, &c.,
P. Bomfort.

From the New York World. GRAPE CULTURE.

Special Cable Telegram to the Herald.

The Negro Murderer of the Pepys Family

at Alton Hanged by a Mob-An Exciting

Contest for the Possession of the Negro,

ST. Louis, Dec. 14, 1867.-The negro

Marshall, already reported arrested for par-

ticipation in the horrible double murder

near Alton, has confessed the crime, but

On the return of the constable to Venice,

lassoed him and tried to draw him to a tree.

His own and the constable's exertion pre-

the clamors of the crowd for a while.

Negro Troubles.

Thought it was the Fourth of July.

Cincinnati Times.

charged that the fatal blow was struck by

defeat their plans.

ITS PROGRESS IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE CALIFORNIA LIGHT WINES.

How Our Native Wines can be Popularized

A most gratifying evidence both of the wonderful adaptability of our soil and of manufacture has grown from the most inthe progress of enlightened horticulture is found in the comparatively recent success which has attended the grape culture in widely separated sections of the country. -So quietly and yet so rapidly have the provented success. By dint of threats and pagation of the vine and the manufacture hard pushing the constable managed to of native wines gone on that the general public, educated to believe that wine like year 170,000 pounds; Rockland county reach the side of the trembling wretch, whom he pushed up stairs to the hall over ivory and diamonds must come from some thusiastic Americans who assert that the An intelligent correspondent of the Troy half-cleared valleys of the Great West al. Daily Times, writing from Pleasant Valley, sent for Squire Robinson, who addressed together against the white citizens by the the angry crowd, pointing out to them the readyrival the hills of the Rhine in the beau-speaks thus of the locality: ty and extent of their vineyards, and that The "Valley" proper is some three their own selfish purposes. To these oath- the victim from the hands of law and sac- Ohio and New York are putting into the miles long and one mile wide. It is about vengeance. This had the effect to quiet mean competitors of the celebrated brands About six o'clock the mob gathered from France and Germany. again and demanded the prisoner. Con-

to the rear end of the wagon, taken from tion and the political impropriety of which Arrest of a Leader in the Recent Alabama school of political reformers has endeavored to stop drunkenness by legal exor-Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 16.—The Ad- cism, the most effective, because the most

GEORGE SHORTER. Captain Bruce, agent of the Freedmen's _Logan Repudiated.

southeast of San Francisco, produced in growers not less than \$200,000. Those who soonest realize this fact and act The Immense Democratic Gain in Illinois 1858 about 75,000 gallons of wine, most of It will thus be seen that in the widely

made there annually. Rico to the American Government for one

New York..... 9,172

Mistaking thanksgiving day for the The total production of all kinds of wine Wilmington, N. C.

Gentlemen: Thanking you for the courtesy expressed in your favor of the 23d Nov., I beg to encrosch further on your services in requesting you of people near the Fifth-street Market, to croach further on your services in requesting you to make known to applicants for laborers, that I whom he delivered an oration something 800,000 gallons, and in the whole country

with New 'leans m'lasses and a cotton bale; almost exclusively given up to vineyards. appreciated and managed,) compensate for the day George Washington cut down his One of these, the Sonoma, is said to cone wages they are willing to pay, and I father's cherry tree to build Fo' July (hic) tain the neatest, most carefully managed, bonfire; the day American flag hauled down and most productive vineyards in the coun-

62 deg. ; while the vintage months average coast ; and already producing a quality and 68 deg. in Sacrmento, in Malaga 71 deg. - quantity of wine which affects the trade of The advantage here over many countries is the old world. that the summer heat is prolonged with autumn—the mean temperature of Sacramento in September being 78 deg. 95. Sonoma is probably a little cooler, and therefore better adapted for Northern vine-grow-

While California and Ohio are comparatively well known to the public for their allow any distilled spirits to be removed. wines, it may not however be so well known or accept bonds for such removal, either that in our own State the business of wine from a distillery to a bonded warehouse. significant beginning to a magnitude which a class A or B warehouse in one district to warrants us in placing it among one of the a class B warehouse in another district, unmost important industrial pursuits of the less the shipping collector shall have had Empire State, Chautauqua county produced in 1863 nearly a half million pounds which it is proposed to remove the spirits of grapes, the cash value of which was \$34,- has been approved by the Department, un-000. 111,000; Steuben 184,000. Steuben county Robinson's store, threatening any one who far away and almost mythical locality, can at the present time would seem to be in a weekly, which will be regarded by all parhardly comprehend the claims of the en- fair way to rival even the Sonoma Valley. ties interested as official.

market every year thousands of gallons of 700 feet above tide-water. The slopes rise wines which in flavor and purity are no mean competitors of the celebrated brands length of 1,200 feet. On the hill sides are the vineyards; and when I say that in this broke out. He had married a daughter of While some of these claims in regard to valley and on the banks of Crooked Lake the late Valery Hebert, of Ibberville, in We are glad to see by the Richmond stable Byrne refused to deliver him. They flavor and bouquet are no doubt absurd, are four thousand acres devoted to the grape this State, and espoused the cause of his then assaulted the door. Byrne warned considering the comparatively recent ad- culture, I state a fact which of itself indi- adopted State. During the war he was atthem that if they did not desist he would vent of the wine-making enterprise here, cates better than anything else can the exseveral counties in Virginia to break up fire upon them. They paid no attention the progress made is nevertheless most rethese leagues, and the subject is worthy of to his warning and he fired one shot markable, and the present magnitude of raised in this region for the past 35 years General, and surrendered at Appoint to attention everywhere. In one county, that through the door which caused them to the production warrants the particular rekets. The idea of raising the grape for eer on the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexucceeding in breaking up the leagues by took effect upon some one of the mob. A This very rapidity of expansion and of wine occurred within the last few years, ico. He leaves a widow and two children. equiring non-membership as a condition silence of about ten minutes followed, bro- growing interest is an entirely new field of Three or four farmers had several large lots of giving the negroes employment. This ken only by the whisperings of the mob industry, suggests gratifying results to the apiece, and it was a question with them same policy has been adopted in other outside, and the attack on the door was sanitarian no less than the economist.— how they should dispose of their product. again resumed, and after Mr. Byrne had While indiscreet reformers have sought to There was more then than the local markets counties with like success, and intelligent emptied five of the barrels of his pistol abolish the evils of intemperance—compre- would buy, and the markets abroad were company their advertisements for employ. knocked down and trampled upon, the by prohibitory enactments the moral expement as blacksmiths, barbers, &c., with the negro was taken out by the mob, fastened diency of which still remains an open ques- was about one hundred and fifty tons. A Wine Company was then formed on a small Italy, Spain, Portugal, Malta, Switzerland, sought to eradicate; while, we say, a new proved the nucleus of what is now known as the "Pleasant Valley Wine Company." The first year the company manufactured Atlantic cables. This alphabet, the New of wine 4,000 gallons, and brandy 400 gal- York Commercial Advertiser says, was by vile misrepresentations of the sentiby vile misrepresentations of the sentinegroes, if possible, from the influences vertiser has reliable advices of the arrest of natural, remedy for whiskey drinking has long. This follows. This follows the companion originated by the Germans. ments and conduct of the Southern people, and teachings of the men who ordinarily George Shorter, negro, of this city, who been quietly making headway. To plant ments and teachings of the men who ordinarily George Shorter, negro, of this city, who been quietly making headway. To plant ments and conduct of the Southern people, and teachings of the men who ordinarily George Shorter, negro, of this city, who been quietly making headway. country and their own good demands that there to organize a government in the ed was a popular, easily attainable and wine, from a fine Catawba variety of grape, we use every legitimate effort to protect their blacks, and arrested by a party of clacks usefulness, and stand between them and control of the blacks, and arrested by a party of clacks are the favorities. Casselly usefulness, and stand between them and control of the blacks, and arrested by a party of clacks are the favorities. Casselly usefulness, and stand between them and control of the blacks, and arrested by a party of clacks are confident of his nomination. usefulness, and stand between them and and whites. When arrested by a party of blacks corresponding to the native light wines of gallons of brandy. This year the company and the South of France—some—gallons of brandy. This year the company those who are rendering them a posi- gross wanted to hang him, but the whites thing which would take the place of the will put up 100,000 bottles of sparkling, nearly three years the war has ceased, and tive evil to the communities in which they saved him and lodged him in the county medicated liquors that were imported, and and probably 100,000 bottles of still wine. offer a substitute for the anhydrous com- The "Pleasant Valley," as the original com-The negroes are now very indignant pounds of our own stills. If we have not pany, has been very successful, and seems of his government shows the character of toward it, and the surprising multiplication the organization for insurrection. Other of grape growers, and the increased inter-tary and Treasurer, C. D. Champlin, Esq., hero of Weston's walk, and Sheridan, the hero of Weston's walk, and the hero of Weston's walk, and

duency is becoming as starting as the few or no portions of this section have the labors of the year, now drawing to a close, but the ment of the population to work of the thoughtful and the well-disposed of the year, now drawing to a close, and in order to call the attention of the rethoughtful and the well-disposed of the year, now drawing to a close, and industrious white population to work our fields, our mines and our manufactor our fields, our mines of our grand district work attribute work and the work of the contract our fields. The capital stock of the work and the work an Probably the oldest wine-producing dis- four thousand acres on Crooked Lake and Rio Grande where the Pueblo Indians will this year yield 100,000 tons of grapes. made the El Paso wine for many years by Including all sold in the Eastern markets, Sooner or later the subject of Immigra
Bureau at Greensboro', recently took the keys and liberated a number of prisoners a certain excellence and finds a ready mar
at high prices, and the bulk sold to the the most primitive process. This wine has a thigh prices, and the bulk sold to the centary per vinters at from two to eight cents per a certain excellence and finds a ready market. Los Angelos, three hundred miles pound, the product this year will yield the

which found its way to the Eastern mar- separated latitudes of the Rio Grande and kets. In the Del Norte valley, New Mexi | the lake shore of New York; on the Pacific co, there are 400 square miles, or 256,000 slope and in the Ohio valley the cultivaacres, under grape culture, and it is esti- tion of the grape becomes a decided sucthere is no association of capital to effect farewell to all his greatness in the House of the grape of the grape of the grape culture, and it is estimated that is estimated that is estimated that is estimated that it is not association of capital to effect farewell to all his greatness in the House of the grape of The matter of climate does not seem to be Senator Cameron is especially hard upon that which has been known during the past two years. Under the influences of whom they formerly came for aid, and the colored people are that which has been known during the capital to associate. Every one must act the first cultivated for vintage purposes whom they formerly came for aid, and the colored people are that which has been known during the capital to associate. Every one must act the first cultivated for vintage purposes was discovered in a wild condition about for county treasurers and surveyors, but it shows for county treasurers and surveyors are the capital to associate. The Catawba grape, the best known and so much an obstacle as an incentive. make they formerly came for aid, and the proffered counsel and kindly warnings of real friends are made the foundation of increased alienation and estrange and, by men who have no increased alienation and estrange are except as a means of political or pecu-bary advancement.

We cereating can make the proffered counsel and kindly warnings of real friends are made the foundation and estrange and the Southern States, the wealthiest are was a means of political or pecu-bary advancement.

We certainly can approach these people was found in the profit of the considerable attention to vine-growing. At Port Credit States, the wealthiest as a class their usefulness is fight counties which have no position of sergeant-at-Arms, Forney wish-incomposition of sergeant-at-Arms and survey or specific countries of the contract the indigenous fruit grew the wine busi- year they expect 60,000 gallons of wine, Being a rate-payer, her name was put on spair. To them, the subject of introdu- offer of the Spanish Government to Sell ness of the Ohio valley, the grape culture possibly more. The locality is within the the register, and, being on the register, she cing white laborers is growing in interest Cuba for One Hundred and Firty Mil. spreading along the banks of that river to influence of the deep Ontario Lake, three could not be prevented from voting; so. Pittsburg and Cairo, and southerly into
Tennessee. An idea may be formed of the perature of the water, which is too deep to Suffrage Society and a guard of honor, she immense strides which have been made in freeze, modifies the atmosphere all winter, went to the polls, amid abundant chaff and the production of wine by a glance at the and in the spring produces fogs in the cheers, and voted for a member of Parliafollowing table taken from the United sharp frosty nights which beneficially pro- ment. Geo. Francis Train, Esq., please States census, and showing the number of teet the vines by retarding vitality until the remember Liby-not Prison, but Maxwell. gallons of wine produced in six States in brilliant sun, becoming too powerful to be restrained, bursts through and dispels the mists, vivifying the buds and impelling the inson imbibed her political ideas from plants to hasten forth with blossoms.

M. de Courtenay, who is the wine-grow-494,516 ing genius of Canada, is very sanguine of flummery about the flag, the same riotous 179,949 the future Canadian wine. He claims that recklessness of vituperation, the same sleek 61,401 the heat of Canada during the season of ignorance about everything, bolstered by 47,093 vine vegetation, amounting to 135 days, is the same copious citations from newsfar superior to that of Burgundy with its papers, to which the sage of his two papers, 174 days; notwithstanding that the contrast both daily, has accustomed us." persuaded that those who make the experiment in this matter will have no cause for regret:

New York, Dec. 11, 1867.

The work of July is about as big a blunder as big a blunder as sus of 1850, was 221,249 gallons, showing an increase of 96,515 gallons over the production of 1840. But this increase belongs to Canada in a much greater described belongs to Canada in a much greater.

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\$\frac{1}{2}\$ a the unprofitable though not socially unpleasant length of the winters.

saic, is producing about 16,000 gallons of vising them to go largely into the trucking

ss. With no attachment for them in the the successful experience of the past, and with no considerations for them that when the United States formed a country in the grape culture, and the asservices form the subject of the lecture, and the asservices form the subject of the lecture, in that when the United States formed a Union in fact and not merely in name, when iversary in that manner.

In regard to the natural advantages of general interest which is left all over the California for grape culture, and the asservices form the subject of the lecture, in that manner.

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Thotal event has producing to the vine, or manufacture of the vine, or m description of the time, his form and pressure," ing from the want of employment. Their damp or frosts do not injure the grapes.—
It with too unerring certainty the effect all these evil machinations. Under restorseless leaders, selected evidently for down and the selected evidently for the selected evidently for down and the selected evidently for the selected evidently for down and the selected evidently for the selected evident which the former damp or frosts do not injure the grapes.

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Spirits in Bond-Important Order of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, An order has been issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, forbidding collectors of internal revenue to class A or B, in the same district, or from official information that the warehouse to Monroe county raised in the same der regulations of August 29, 1867, series 3. No. 9. Lists of the warehouse bonded under these regulations will be published

Death of a Confederate General.

The Ibberville South, of the 7th instant. informs us of the death of Brigadier Gen. Walter H. Stevens. He was a native of New York, graduated at West Point in 1849, home consumption and for the local mar- went to Mexico, where he was chief engin-New Orleans Picanune.

Language of the Telegraph.

There is a universal language, or, at least, the foundation of one, found in the Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Persia, Greece, Turkey, Africa and India; also for the Mediterraneau, Persian Gulf and the

U.S. Senator from California,

San Francisco, Dec. 13 .- Gov. Haight has appointed J. B. Crockett Judge of the Supreme Court, vice Shafter, resigned.

A Democratic legislative caucus has been in session three nights. On the ballots for United States Senator, Eugene Casselly selly's friends are confident of his nomination to-night.

Philip Drunk. The Chicago Times, of the 9th, has the

following account of a late performance of Two great men of the nation met in

thorities will show a Radical plot to incite ment of native wines within a few years, this year \$80,000 worth of wine and brandy. hero of "Sheridan's ride." The place of There is no subject of greater interest, certainly none of more importance to our people, than that of Immigration and it is a subject of greater interest, certainly none of more importance to our people, than that of Immigration and it is a subject of greater interest, certainly none of more importance to our people, than that of Immigration and it is a subject of greater interest, against the south to insurrection against the whites. Shorter's published letter says:

| The place of more importance to our people, than that of Immigration and it is a subject of greater interest, against the whites. Shorter's published letter says: people, than that of Immigration, and it I drop you a few lines about that great man, This statement may be made more explicit will fill 5,000 bottles this year. To the has it that they then proceeded to conjuaiways gives us pleasure to publish any Jerry. Call all the men together and take Jerry by a careful basis of facts and figures. But facts, connected with it which we think and that money from him, and if he don't give it it is enough for our present, purpose to reit is enough for our present purpose to re- \$37,000 worth of still wines and brandy. got as far as the "past participle," where facts connected with it which we think may prove beneficial to our people. If there is any future for this section it will there is any future for this section it will the facts connected with it which we think may prove beneficial to our people. If there is any future for this section it will the facts connected with it which we think may prove beneficial to our people. If there is any future for this section it will the facts connected with it which we think and that money from him, and if he don't give it it is enough for our present purpose to remain the unit is within the members and that money from him, and if he don't give it it is enough for our present purpose to remain the unit is within the members and that will be sufficiently and that money from him, and if he don't give it it is enough for our present purpose to remain the unit is within the members and that will be sufficiently and that money from him, and if he don't give it it is enough for our present purpose to remain the unit is within the members and that will be sufficiently and that money from him, and if he don't give it it is enough for our present purpose to remain the unit is within the members and that will be sufficiently and that money from him, and if he don't give it it is enough for our present purpose to remain the unit is within the members and that will be sufficiently and the transfer of the unit is within the members and that will be sufficiently and the reader that it is within the members and that will be sufficiently and the transfer of the unit of t

The laborers in the employ of the contrict in America is that in the valley of the Pleasant Valley devoted to grape raising, tractors for deepening the Illinois and Michimand was recognized. They have been getting \$1 75 per day, and demand \$2. The contractors refused to yield to the demand, and are now filling the places of the strikers with new men at \$1 75 per day.

The New York papers think Miss Dick-Forney. They discover "the same lurid coloring of copperheads, the same eloquent

S. L. Fremont, Esq., the able Superin-If we turn now to New Jersey, we shall railroad, has written a good letter of advice

A Detroit sportsman, out duck shooting, got mired in a bog, where he stuck, up to

Gen'ral Dix and shoo(hic)oot 'im on the try, the product ranging from 22,000 to spot; the day we pay income tax; the day 43,000 gallons for each vineyard per an- find that an enterprising American at Pas- to the farmers on the line of his road, ad-Horace Greely bailed out the Bos'n tea num. We are informed, through a letter from a friend, that General R. E. Colston, the letter for Board and the control of the party; the day we celerbrate. What would not been if hadn't been for Fo' July?"

A roject if Been select method wine in California for the past year will be over 4,000,000 industry in that region, that we are told by information.—Norfolk Virginian. their rapid decline in morals and industry, but the negroes will yet learn that their y, but the negroes will yet learn that their segmentary and rapid decay will be owing the place of wise statesmanship.

The heart was closed. Business calculation was closed. Business calculation to the heart was closed. Business calculation, the heart was closed. Business calculation, that we are told by distinguished Principal of the North Carolosserving and the serving ment that a very few years will be over 4,000,000 and the half of this is for exposence will be over 4,000,000 and the ha

the race being made the tools of party

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Man in the crowd.—"You'll be sore

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AY ROBBERY FRUSTRATED.—In our crisis.—Raleigh Sentinel,

matters, affecting the interests and

the continued existence of the Insti-

which are to come before it.

creek near by, as the creek was olen and the road very wet. After cross the creek the negro got out. Cox turned his horse homeward. proceeded but a short distance negroes sprang out of the road d to stop the wagon by catching the wheels. Mr. Cox shouted to and the animal springing forward nded Mr. Cox's money, and upon "You lie, you damned son was standing, in the front of the and held him. The horse, in the eded in stopping him in front of and called for his pistol, which ght to him by Henry Garvey. At

of the matter to the Sheriff er's jury was summoned by evidence returned the following

so tightly by the throat that he

en several robberies committed in Lenoir and Craven Counties this Among them we note the follow-

ouse of Mr. Johnson, in Jones, was l last Monday by three or four neduring Mr. J's absence. nesday night last a band of fifteen

A party of the gang red his house and commenced the stealing money, clothing, bedding

rather from a citizen of Kinston ong, O, Lord, how long! ter near Kinston was also robbed

aith of the people. This country with fruit of all kinds, especially

lemanded by the intelligence, wealth arn that the nominations of the Radunsatisfactory to many of

aleigh has been one of singing was excellent. quiet and best governed cities in for the past year. Better let Board is faultless. Where you find one? But it is bad policy ore puless von are sure it will be for Circulate the petition.

Raleigh Sentinel, 17th. KATING.—The boys are enjoying this ort on the ponds near this city. Skates een somewhat in demand.

copriate invocation, and the formal trite-

ness of the phrase was invested with more than ordinary solemnity. The State, threatened with ruin by its enemies, and rn that many of the more respectable the Courts, with their ignorant and incapable juries, need the interposition of a Higher Power in their behalf.

> meetings and appoint delegates to the State J. Pearsall appointed Secretary. Conservative Convention, to be called by

At the same time, let them be sure to appoint a strong Executive Committee for force. each county. The Conservatives of Wake ome of the counties it has been omitted. When the State Conservative Convention is called, let our strongest, wisest and

for Congress. That is so, under certain good is hoped for from this movement. Thursday last. before last between eight and nine circumstances. If Radical reconstruction Mr. Cannon Cox, who lives about prevails, we are for Booker Hutchings The venerable speaker, Mr. Holmes, than Mr. Cox, and prevailed on men with white skins, who consider themtake him beyond his (Cox's) house, selves the equals of the negro race.

Raleigh Sentinel.

FRUIT TREES AND GRAPE VINES .- Our friend, Colonel Fremont, the other day, in often moved their innermost soul "well urging our planters to plant fruit trees and | nigh unto tears." grape vines, suggested that they could be easily obtained from the nurseries and vinevards of Delaware and New Jersey. The backwardness of our own nurserymen and rine-growers to advertise, led the Colonel D Pearsall, Col John Ashford, Hardy L Holmes, to suppose that these articles could not be Dr C T Murphy, G S Bronson, John A Oates, Lew is C King, Blackman Lee, Dr John C Monk, Da

There are four or five nursery establishments in this State, but we cannot recollect wide Roy, John C Williams, James R Maxwell, Oliver P White, John W Mathis, Edward L Faison, Abram Hobbs, John C Wright, Edward B Owens, the names of the proprietors, except Messrs. Westbrooks & Co., at Greensboro', who Smith, Charles Bronson, Daniel A Cooper, Rich'd keep on hand a large and splendid variety of all kinds of fruit trees and the best kind of grape vines. Messrs. Allen & Johnson. Richmond, Va., are doing also a large busi-Richmond, Va., are doing also a large business of this kind, and orders to either of those houses will obtain what is desired.

Saturday, the 22d of Dec., 1867.

R. J. Pearsall, See'y. Raleigh Sentinel, 18th inst.

A SAD AFFAIR. - We learn that on Saturit was discovered that he had held day morning last, a young man came down on the Western train, who ate a lunch he procured at the Hillsboro' station, and who was shortly after taken with violent spasms. er, B. Sullivan, and after get- On his arrival here, we understand, he was taken to the military hospital, (by whom we have not learned) and there continued ames Ward came to his death by to have spasms until he died. We have only two innings, resulting as follows: on at the hands of Cannon Cox, not been able to see any one acquainted with the facts, but state them as we hear them. We further learn that the young man is supposed to be named Thompson and a student at Trinity College. It is also suspected that the lunch he purchased was terested may enquire into the matter. Raleigh Sentinel, 18th inst.

WE learn that a party of five armed ne- out, croes went to the farm of a Mr. Whitty, in They replied that "they would shortly after. This occurred night before gentlemen. last.—Newbern Journal Commerce, 18th inst.

TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY.—This body n, was seized and thrown down met in the Executive office on yesterday. -We regret to say that only eleven of the meet again at some future time and enjoy members of the Board were present. The annual report of the Treasurer was presented. The general interests of the University and the matter of re-organization

are under discussion. Raleigh Sentinel, 18th inst. CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.—It is supposed here that the Convention will meet early in January. It is composed of one hundred and seven white and thirteen colnot believe that they have any feelings of sion is that the negro as a laborer, in his revenge or resentment against the white present relation, is a failure.

But the complaint and the further political disfranchisement or confiscation in any manner whatever. I am ters. Many adjoining counties in Virginia persuaded, from the past history of North Carolina, to the belief that the Convention of this State will pursue a very different

ugurated in some of the Southern States. e President of the Convention. The genon Col. David Heaton, of Craven. The and generous, and will make an excellent on wages and some on shares of the crop

officer or member. session some four or five weeks. The Constitution will probably be submitted for rateams, together with the outlay for tification or rejection about the last of guano, and the expenses of the laborer. March or the 1st of April, 1868. Raleigh Corres. Charlotte Demo

CAPTAIN LAZELLE.—The recent order of deneral Canby removes Captain Lazelle from Charlotte to Columbia, S. C. The manner in which this officer has performed his duties has obtained for him the regard of the people of Charlotte. The Board of Aldermen, at a recent meeting, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved. That we have heard with regret hat in view of the uniform courtesy, and the jusce which has characterized his actions, and the TO GEN. CANBY.—We learn that part of the authorities and citizens of Charlotte, ur heartfelt wishes for his future health and

Captain Lazelle replied to the compliment in a manly and feeling letter.

SACRED CONCERT. - The Concert given by tended, and, we need not say, proved a very means of enforcing a contract with a negro decided success. The Court room was filled: behalf of the superior virtue of the audience was appreciative, and the

The object of the Concert was meritorious, and those to whom the public are in-We do not claim that debted for it are entitled to the sincere thanks of that public.

The oftener such exhibitions are given the more will the taste for rational pleasure be cultivated. Let us have such Concerts

more frequently. New Berne Jour. of Commerce.

A PROFITABLE BEAR HUNT.—A few weeks ago a party of gentlemen in Haywood counknow, writes: ty killed eight bears in one day's hunt .-INVOCATION .- Passing up the A lady and her son discovered five of these shaggy monsters committing havoc in the corn field, and starting a dog for them he perior Court, now in ses- drove them into a tree. It was late in the announcing, with stentorian voice, the open window of the Court House, ken, so the lady built a fire beneath the is known to have changed his views quite such the open window of the Court House, ken, so the lady built a fire beneath the cording to the prescribed form, the ad-tree and kept her ceaseless vigils until denly, purchased a mansion here for thirty thousand dollars immediately after the passage of the treaty. He was never before credited with The concluding words, "God the other three escaped. These animals

Asheville News.

At a meeting of the citizens of Sampson. held at Faison's Hall, in the town of Clin-Higher Power in their behalf.

Raleigh Sentinel.

State Conservative Convention.—We ton, on Saturday, the 30th day of November and the senting of the customer constantly reminded of his business—and he will never forget such a present, should that man give his customers two dollars in greenbacks or in goods, it might soon be forgotis recommended by the recent Radical hope the Conservatives in every county of ing in this city. They say that they the State, who have not done so, will call Faison was called to the Chair, and Robert the State, who have not done so, will call Faison was called to the Chair, and Robert the State, who have not done so, will call the State the State the State that the State the State that the State the State that the State the State the State that th

The meeting was addressed by Allmand the State Executive Committee, at an ear- A. McKoy and by Hardy L. Holmes, Esq., in speeches of considerable length and

> The strife between the races was considered. An organization was originated,

against the field, and six others "of the spoke feelingly upon the exigencies of the Labor Panic in New York 50 000 Men Out same sort " from the remaining Congres- times, and in his peculiar and emphatic him home. It seems that signal Districts. We vastly prefer voting manner portrayed the burdens now resting ed about three-quarters of a mile for such to having a similar number of upon the citizens of the country, and urging the immediate return to our former which marked the memorable year of 1857, virtuous paths. He descanted upon our hangs like a cloud over its temporary desmelancholy situation with force and feeling, which awakened his hearers to the full this city may be seen numerous groups of this city may be seen numerous groups of the proprietors of the New Nation, was re-committed, their prices being higher than those here-idle artizans and laborers, hoping, almost

On motion of Col. McKoy, delegates were appointed by the Chair to represent the county of Sampson in the State Conservative Convention, to meet in Raleigh, viz: Col Allmand A McKoy, James M Moseley, Dr J Smith, Charles Bronson, Daniel A Cooper, Richard Herring, Robert Jones, R Henry Lee, Robert J ing which the cessation of all productive ham, Treasurer. The committee provided for a thorough organization throughout the State, and brief Barbary, Dr J R Marable, Thomas B King, but industry has engendered.

Northern. 1 15 @ 1 25 | Northern. 1 1 brief Barbary, Dr J R Marable, Thomas B King, Warren Johnson, William S Mathis.

Base Ball, KENANSVILLE, N. C., Dec, 13, 1867. Editors Journal:-The Clarendon Base Ball Club, of Wilmington, and the "Scuppernong," of this place, played a match of the number out of employment, our regame to-day, but in consequence of extreme coldness of the weather there were they obtained the startling fact that there Clarendon, 1st inning.....

Scuppernong, 1st inning

The game not being completed, we don't not very wholesome. We publish what we know what would have been the final rehear of the case, in order that parties in- sult; judging, however, from the above figures, it is presumable that the Scuppernong would have been victorious through.

It is due the Clarendons to state that the Mr. Taylor told he had, left and went in the direction of circumstances to have exhibited their full for them, but that the house of Mr. Bell, and our informant strength in the game, which was witnessed New York. states that he heard firing in that direction by a considerable numbers of ladies and

Every effort was made on the part of the Scuppernongs to make the boys of the "Cape Fear City" have a good time, and it is to be hoped that these parties may the pleasure incident to a game of Base Ball.

Yours, in haste, TO THE BAT."

From the Norfolk Day Book. Negro Labor and Tobacco. The time is not far distant when the true value of free negro labor will be as well

understood at the North as it is at the We are acquainted with the delay in getting the cotton crop to market the present season, and the waste and loss sufducation. Some of these colored men I fered by the planters from the want of the cotton tax. Tabled. know; consequently, I can say that I do sufficient help to pick it out. The conclu-But the complaint and the evidence of

this fact comes also from the tobacco plan-

and North Carolina, on the upper waters of the Roanoke and on the Dan and Staunton rivers, raise corn, wheat and tobaccoline of policy from that which has been in- the latter being the marketable group. Exgurated in some of the Southern States. | tensive experiments have been made with abandoned the Union for the Confederate army there is much speculation as to who will the freedmen in that section to test the at the commencement of the war. question fairly whether tobacco can be successfully and profitably raised by their labor, and the result is stated to be unfacolonel is a Northern man. He is mild vorable. The negroes were hired—some -principally to make tobacco, and the The Convention will probably remain in planters all complain that it was a losing introduce an additional section, author business. Feeding and furnishing the izing the Conventions to establish Provisional amount to more than the income; and then, in the very nick of time, when the tobacco must be cut to be saved, one-third, and sometimes one-half of the freedmen would deliberately walk off and roam at large, seeking higher wages, at a time when the crop was in a most critical condition .--Many of the planters declare that they will never make another experiment; and a late the plan of cultivating large farms and employing a number of negroes will be abandoned; and that, wherever they can, the

> dence of the negro. It thus appears that the whole agriculture of the South is perfectly at sea on this labor question, and we know not whither we are drifting. Many farmers have already abandoned negro labor, and more would gladly do so provided they could obtain white labor. There being no laborer-a continuous contract running through a year's crop-and no mode of compelling him to labor, when he chooses to idle or dissipate, having nothing to pay with-his labors in the field are unreliable and a mere sham -- and he appears to have become such an intolerable nuisance that the farmers and planters are no longer willing to trust large pitched crops in his

and vexed with the indolence and impu-

"New Houses for Senators." The Washington correspondent of the

'Anti-Slavery Standard." who ought to 'Some curious revelations

about the means whereby the Russian purchase was lobbied through. It was among the amusing things in legislative history to learn how rapidly

a three cent piece.

Worthy of lairation. We notice in a Western paper the fact that there is a merchant in the fown in which the paper is printed, who, whenever a men men.—Exchange.

Who has a doubt its plane as good way to a deep the construction as the printed who whenever a men.—Exchange.

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We hear of the sale of 1,500 bushel

advanced and extended their trade would be. Have our merchants ever thought of this? 'The plan is truly worthy of imitation and would be The objects of the meeting were varied. productive of the most desirable results. Let it and New Hanover have done this, but in The question of labor was the main one. but be tried, and practice will develop success.

MARINE DISASTER-LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP Sappho.-Messrs. O. G. Parsley & Co., agents in best men be sent to it. Great patriotism having for its object the formation of priand great wisdom are necessary in this
mary meetings in each district and a county ray, Ferris & Co., agents in New York, announlaborers than ever. meeting to be held at Clinton periodically. cing the loss of the Steamship Sappho, plying be-True, for Once.—We understand that the Radical paper in this City charges the Editors of the Sentinel with having expressed a preference for a negro candidate pressed a preference for a negro candi TRUE, FOR ONCE.—We understand that No definite action was taken. Various tween this port and New York, off Hatteras. The and his death at the hands of that Editors of the Sentinel with having ex- consideration and report upon the resolu-

> From the New York World. of Work Destitution the anly Prosnert The nation seems to have fallen upon evil times, for a commercial panie, like that

week will usher in a period of remunerative, or even ill-paid labor. They apply in vain everywhere for work and they are invariably met with the com-mon phrase, which has to them a world of compensation of the members during the recess, bitter meaning-"There's nothing doing." Among the number who have seen epochs like the present in former years, often engage on the highways in discussing the pro-

alone that the unsuccessful applicants for labor may be seen. A great army of the number crowd the docks along both rivers. fill the various intelligence offices, and

eading trades and other occupations, and Rosin \$2 624@\$7. Freights quiet. were over fifty thousand persons now idle35 advances.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-Noon. England States and as far South as Whitehall.

Arrived—Steamers Adger, Manhattau, Clyde, Albemarle, San Jacinto, Houston, Elcid, Saragossa and Raleigh.

OUR CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, Dec. 18. Nitro glycerine exploded while being removed by the police of Sync. Several were killed and nearly the whole party injured. It is supposed that the glycerine was concealed by the Fenians. Spain denies the intention of selling Cuba. A change in the Austrian ministry is pend The Abyssinian expedition has reached the Lenape. There is plenty of water, and the natives

From Washington-Proceedings of Congress, &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18-P. M.

Senate.—A memorial was presented from the Norfolk Board of Trade, favoring the repeal of A memorial was received from the citizens of Arkansas affirming that outbreaks were immi-

The repeal of the cotton tax was discussed after which the President's message in regard to General Hancock was read, when, amid considerable confusion as to its disposition, the Senate adjourned.

House.—The bill for the relief of soldiers who

deserted, reported by the military committee, provoked considerable discussion.

It was contended that it restored officers who The House went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Gen. Hancock's message was read amid much confusion. Ordered to be printed.

The Reconstruction committee's bill, the sub-Mr. Maynard gave notice of his intention to

ncreasing the representation from the Southern kates, and the bill passed by a vote of yeas 104 to

on the Constitutions, shall give certificates to the Congressmen elected. After which the House

writer from the county of Caswell, after the President's Message is highly landitory of the experience of this year, declares that General Hancock's Order No. 40, and concludes: "I respectfully suggest to Congres that some public recognition of General Hancock's patriotic conduct is due, if not to him, to the friends of law and justice thoughout the country. Of such an act as his, at such a time, it is but fit that digplanters are leasing their lands to white laborers, determined not to be troubled not so be troubled not to be troubled not to

claimed, so that its value as an example may not be lost to the nation."

The Internal Revenue receipts to-day amount to \$45,000.

Public Lands has re-The House committee on Public Lands has re ported a bill declaring forfeited all lands granted to Southern railroads in 1856. There are about

MONTGOMENY, Ala,. Dec. 18-P. M.

The copy of the unofficial letter of Maj. Gen. nopsisized in the New York Herald and Washington specials of December 12, which was furnished to the proprietors of the Monigomery Mail, and published in that paper of Dec. —, by a prominent member of the late Reconstruction Convention, who is one of the Radical noninees for Supreme Court Judge., was a genuine verbatim copy of General Pope's letter, and was furnished to the Mail's reporters as important information on account of personal emity to General Pope, because of his dictation and military surveillance over the Convention military surveillance over the Convention General Swayne will vouch for the genuineness

of the letter, and General Pope cannot deny it, but regrets its publication.

The letter was copied to show to a number of the members of the Convention, to influence their action, and many influential men declared that the published letter was a genuine copy.

Prominent Radical members said that these orders or letters of military commanders were dictatorial and insulting, and that they wished to to have them published so that the people might know what the military commanders of Districts were doing to embarrass the reconstruction policy of the Republican party.

The Montgomery Advertiser says:

we the State and this Honorable Court," are becoming very troublesome and design out on the still night air with sonorable seephasis.—echoing and re-echoing and re-echoing the streets and lanes. We thought the hard a never heard a more timely and appropriate invocation, and the formal trite
The concluding words, "God the other three escaped. These animals of the advantage of the State and himself of the advantage of the streets and lanes we reter to our table for store quotations, according to quantity and quality.

A new style of ladies' shoe for the Southern was timely and appropriate invocation, and the formal trite
Mr. Granger, the Sheriff so-called of Mobile, was in the moint of the Advantages of the LARGEST, SHEST, OHEAP and we reter to our table for store quotations, and the other three escaped. These animals and we reter to our table for store quotations, and we reter t man who is not a legal officer. This involves the

will not work, and from various other causes.

The country is now filled with thieving vaga-

bonds.

But very few freedmen have made contracts as Corrow, \$15., Ord. to Mid'g 12 @ Strict Mid'g 00 @ The preparations for farming next year are very Corron Bagging.
The preparations for farming next year are very Corron Bagging.
Gunny, Byd 24 @

Georgia Reconstruction Convention.

From Richmond_The Reconstruction Con. vention.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 18-P. M. Bureau at Petersburg, expressing apprehensions that the white men who have been cast in suits tried before the Bureau, are about attempting to

against hope, that each successive day or tofore determined upon by the Convention.

The resolution providing for the adjournment of the Convention on the 20th inst., till January The resolution giving the poor who have been

Meeting of the Conservative Central Com-

mittee.
Macon, Ga., Dec. 18—P M. portions of each period when commerce was suspended, and they agree in giving the palm to this for the amount of suffer-

> From California. San Francisco, Dec. 18—P. M. The Democratic caucus fails to nominate a Sena-

swell the host of advertisers for places, which must be, for the present, mythical. They are virtually in each other's way; for they cannot by any possible stratagem, device or qualification, obtain employment. In order to present some accurate idea of the number out of employment, our reporters called on the representatives of the leading trades and other occupations and Gold 1334.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18-6 P. M. were over firty thousand persons from the consequently in this city. The suffering consequently must be very great among this class; and it will probably be increased as the winter

Cotton dull at 15½@15; cents. Flour quiet and neglected. Wheat very dull. Corn active and scarce; white \$1 20@\$1 23; yellow \$1 22@\$1 26.

WILMINGTON MARKETS Cotton dull at 151@157 cents. Flour quiet and Oats and Rye firm. Provisions quiet. Bacon-Shoulders 12 cents.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 18-6 P. M. Cotton-buyers are generally out of the market, and prices have declined d cent; middling 144 cents. Sales of 220 bales; receipts of 1,440

MOBILE, ALA., Dec. 18-6 P. M. The Cotton market closed quiet and easy-sales | Friday of 1,000 bales; middlings 14 cents. Receipts of Saturday Louisville, Dec. 18-6 P. M.

Superfine Flour \$8. Shelled Corn 85 cents.— Thursday.... 74. 2 80...... Bacon-Shoulders 11 cents; clear Sides 15 cents. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18-6 P. M. Flour dull and declining. Corn 86@87 cents.-Lard 113@12 cents.

give the blacks the exclusive privilege of holding a large portion of the diplomatic and consular positions. White men stand

ed man, for whom a reward is offered, as as follows:

'tall, sandy-haired, with an impediment Friday.....417 bbls. at....46 in his speech." The impediment was Do. 33 probably all the worse for the casualty!

Mr. Drake said that nothing but a sense tion censuring the President. The propelling power must have been very weak, then.

GREAT QUESTION,

45,000 Persons have Insured in the ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN., become so well demonstrated, that it is hardly absence of any nucled quite dull, accessary at this day to go into an argument in its members of Congress shall be elected according to the Congressional districts existing in 1858.

The same officers who make returns of the votes portant duties of life, in not guarding them against want, and protecting them from poverty, should death deprive them of his support and assistance. On an INSURANCE POLICY, procured at a small premium, a requisite sum is secured in case of death, to provide them with subsistence through death, to provide them with subsistence through life. Securing such a policy not only makes life pass more pleasantly, but will bring to the deathbed the happy consolation that your wife and children will not be left destitute, or to THE COLD, CHEERLESS SYMPATHY OF AN UNCHARITABLE WORLD. To those whose good impulses are moved to this accomplishment for their family's formula in the provided company through the market in the provided company through the pass more pleasantly, but will bring to the death-bed the happy consolation that your wife and children through the provided company through t

is most cordially recommended for the carrying out of these desires. The Company has been in xistence for FORTY EIGHT years, and now, with a Capital of over \$7,000,000 00

stands as one of the solid monetary institutions of the nation and offers positively the best induce-ments for LIFE INSURANCE in the world. ments for LIFE INSURANCE in the world.

Over fifteen hundred risks have been taken in the last twelve menths upon the most influential citizens of North Carolina. Out of this number six have died, making \$33,000 in cash paid over promptly to survivors; and but for this forethought and ACTION not one dollar would have been left of their estates for the benefit of their bereaved loved ones. After the 2nd year

50 per cent. Dividends is paid to Policy holders every year during Life.

and at death the Policy is paid to survivors.

Risks on ages from 14 to 65 years are taken for a term of years or the WHOLE TERM OF LIFE on amounts from \$1,000 to \$20,000, and the rates are regulated according to age. THIS PROVISION CANNOT BE TAKEN FOR DEBT, BUT GOES TO THE FAMILY OR OTHER DEPENDENTS FOR THEIR SPECIAL USE AND SUPPORT. Nothing can possibly be gained by delay in this duty and much may be lost. Of two cour-

pay his premium than for his family to hive water out his aid and without means.

For further infermation call on the Agent who now extends the invitation to every one, rich and poor, to avail himself of the advanatages offered view.

80 Far,in ordr2 30 @ 2 40 25 Pitch, City 2 75 @ 3 00 28 Rosin, pale 3 00 @ 3 25 The preparations for farming next year are very circumseribed, caused by the objectionable features in the new constitutions. In some sections farmers require the freedmen to sign an agreoment to vote against the ratification of the Consecutive on the ground that it ruins the planters. A large majority of the farmers are hiring fewer to constitution, on the ground that it ruins the planters. A large majority of the farmers are hiring fewer to consecute the consecutive of the farmers are hiring fewer to consecute the consecutive of the farmers are hiring fewer to consecute the consecutive of the farmers are hiring fewer to consecute the consecutive of the consecutive of the farmers are hiring fewer to consecutive of the farmers are hiring fewer to consecutive of the farmers are hiring fewer to consecutive of the consecu # yard....121@ 15 Kerosene.....55 @ Yarn, # 5 lb1 50 @ 1 60 PEA NUTS, .2 00 @ 2 POTATOES, Sweet, bush. 80 @ 1 00 Irish, # bbl3 50 @ 4 00 | Kish, \$\pi\$ bbl., | Mackerel, | No. 1 ... 20 00 @21 00 | No. 2 ... 19 00 @20 00 | No. 3 ... 15 00 @16 00 | Mullets ... 9 50 @ 10 00 | Herring, | East. ... 5 00 @ 7 00 | N. C. roe, 90 00 @ 9 00 | do gross, 6 50 @ 7 00 | do gross, 6 50 @ 7 00 | Shoulders ... 20 @ 21 | Middlings ... 00 @ 15 | Shoulders ... 21 @ 15 | Middlings ... 20 @ 21 | Middlings ... 20 @ 21 | Middlings ... 20 @ 25 | Shoulders ... 21 @ 15 | Middlings ... 20 @ 25 | M do gross, 6 50 @ 7 00
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Superfine 10 50 @11 00
do North'rn 13\pi @
Butter, N. C. 25 @
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Grain, \$\pi\$ bushel,
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Cargo ... 0 00 @ 0 00 Oats.......95 @ 1 00 | from store.2 20 @ 2 30 Peas, Cow.1 30 @ 1 40 | American...2 00 @ 2 10 Rice, rough0 00 @ 0 00 SUGAR, \$15., Carolina, ... 91 @ 101 Cu.a ... 121@ East India... 00 @ 00 Porto Rico. 14 @ Dry 11 @ 14 A...... 00 @ HAY, \$\partial 100 \text{lbs.}, \quad \text{Orushed...} 00 @ \text{Crushed...} 00 @ \text{Crushed...} 00 @ \text{Crushed...} 00 @ \text{Northern...} 130 @ 1 40 Soap, \$\partial \text{B.} Northern... 9 @ \text{Crushed...} 00 @ \text{Crushed...} American, ref. 0 @ 10 | Family, 10 @ Chemical, 9 @ 10 | Swede 10 @ 12 | Surneles, \$ M., Hoop, Contract . 3 50 @ 4 50 Common . 2 50 @ 3 00

REVIEW

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

December 19, 1867, TURPENTINE .- During the week just ended there has been rather a firmer feeling in the market for AUGUSTA, GA., Dec. 18-6 P. M. this article, and as will be seen from our table of The Cotton market closed steady at 14 cents for sales below an advance of ten cents was obtained Cotton opened steady, but closed firm-sales of a moderate enquiry at \$2 80 for soft and \$1 60 for 1,392 bales; middlings 14% cents. Receipts of 2,508 hard, #280 lbs. The receipts and sales are 1,982

bbls., as follows: Monday . Tuesday . Wednesday. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—At the the time of clos- Pea Nuss, ing our report on Thursday last there was a steady demand for this article, and 46½ cents was

Whiskey steady. Pork, old, \$19 50; new \$20 50.

Lard 113@12 cents.

Figures, but towards the close of the day it declined, with small sales at 46 cents, at which it ruled during Saturday and Monday, with limited transactions. On Tuesday, under less favorable advices it declined one cent, sales being made at 45 cents. On Wednesday there was quite an active demand, and ½ cent advance was obtained on a portion of the sales; closing, however, at Gold... Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, wishes to 45 cents, at which there are buyers this morning, but no sales have been effected, sellers generally holding higher. There is but little now arriving, and the stock remaining unsold on market is quite

ed man, for whom a reward is offered, as small. The week's transactions are 1,363 bbls., Wednesday...595 " " 45@451 of duty prompted him to offer his resolu-tion consuring the President. The pro-

the market ruled without activity or any change in price, but for a few days past a better demand advance has been obtained on quotations current at the opening of the week—parcels being readdy taken upon arrival at quotations given below. For the finer grades the market continues to rule decidedly dull; there is no demand worthy of note, and only occasional sales are made. The trans-actions for the week are 3,238 bbis at \$1.75@\$1.80 for strained, \$1.80@\$1.85 for No. 2, and \$2, \$2.37\$ \$2.50 for No. 1. as in quality \$2.50 for \$80 fts @\$2 50 for No. 1, as in quality, \$\beta\$ bbl. of 280 lbs, the market closing firm at \$1.80 for strained, and \$1 85 for No. 2.

TAR—Has been in moderate enquiry for ship-

ping purposes during the week, and the price re-mains unchanged. About 601 bbls, received and sold at \$2 % bbl. OF HARTFORD. CONN..

And others are Daily Applying.

THE principle of LIFE INSURANCE has become so well demonstrated, that it is hardly ruled quite dull. The sales for some weeks' past have been confined to small parcels at about the following quotations: Second hand, \$2 25@\$2 40 for lots as they run, and \$2 75@\$3 for selected;—new, \$3@\$3 20, for country, \$3 25@\$3 75 for city, and \$3 50@\$3 75 for New York make as in quality.

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BEESWAX -Is brought to market slowly, and seils BEES AT 18 16 235 cents 2 lb.

BEEF CATTLE.—The arrivals for the past week consist of only two or three small droves, which have been taken for butchering purposes at prices ranging from 7 to 10 cents 2 lb., net, as in quality.

SON, Esq
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ket ruled somewhat unsettled for this article, and under the advices from abroad there was a slight under the advices from abroad there was a slight decline, 63 bales having sold at 12½@12½ cents for low middling, and 13 cents for low middling and middling—closing quiet at these figures. On Monday there was more firmness in the market, and a better demand from buyers, which caused an advance in price, and 38 bales sold at 12 cents for ordinary, 12½@13 cents for low middling, and 13½ cents for middling. There has since been a steady demand, and on Tuesday and Wednesday 157 bales sold at 13½ cents for middling—closing 157 bales sold at 13½ cents for middling—closing firm at this price, and sellers generally asking

IRON BANDS AND THES for Cotton are in moderate supply, and sell from store at the following figures: Beard's Lock Tie, 104@11 cents; Dillon's Universal Tie, 104@11 cents; Wailey's Buckle Tie, 104 cents; Arrow Tie, 10 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ b.

Eggs- Are in moderate supply, and are selling at 25@30 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen, as in quantity.

Fish—No receipts of Mullets for the week, but we note a few parcels of former arrivals remaining in store, which are selling at quotations in table.

do. \$70; Kettlewell's Manipulated do., \$60@\$7 Phenix do., \$55; Snowden's Manipulated d \$75; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$7 2,000 pounds.

FLOUR—The market is pretty well supplied with both State and Northern brands, and prices remain about the same as reported in our last review. There is merely a retail business doing,

We hear of the sale of 1,000 busnels on private tems, and the balance of the arrivals has gone into store, and is selling in lots to suit at \$1 40@\$1 45 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel. —Oars—Are in fair supply, and only a retail demand exists. Selling in the small way from store at 95 cents @\$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel. —Peas—Are in rather better enquiry, and prices tend up-

package.

Hay—The market is at present well supplied,

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rat s-per 1,000 feet.
Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00

Molasses-There is a moderate supply of near-Molasses—There is a moderate supply of nearly all descriptions on market, and only a small business doing. See table for quotations

PEA NUTS—There has been a fair enquiry for shipment during the week, and a slight advance has been obtained. We note moderate arrivals, and quote sales from carts at \$2@\$2 10 for inferior, \$2 25@\$2 40 for ordinary, \$2 50@\$2 55 for prime, and \$2 60@\$2 65 \$9 bushel for extra quality.

prime, and \$2 60@\$2 65 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel for extra quality.

Potatoes.—Irish continue in fair supply, and are dult of sale from store at \$3 50@\$4 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl.

weet are being brought to market slowly, and find ready sale from carts at \$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel.

Poulty—Is in full supply, and dult. We quote chickens at 20@25 cents, and grown fowls at 35@\$40 cents each. Live turkeys \$1 25@\$1 50 each; drossed do. 15@20 cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ b.

Provisions.—The Bacon market has ruled without material change since the close of our last report. The supply of North Carolina remaining in dealers' hands is unusually light, still there is scarcely any demand, and it is almost impossible to effect sales even in the retail way. Quotations are, therefore, merely nominal at 15@16 cents for hog round, and 18 cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ b. for hams. For Western there is scarcely any demand, and the market valle and the parket valle and the property of the property and demand, and the parket valle and the parket valle and the property and demand, and the parket valle and the property and demand, and the parket valle and the property and demand, and the parket valle and the property and demand, and the parket valle and the property and demand, and the parket valle and the property and demand, and the parket valle and the property and demand, and the parket valle and the property and demand, and the parket valled the property and the pro For Western there is scarcely any demand, and the market rules dull, with a fair stock in store. We quote at 121@13 cents for shoulders, and 15@ LARD.—For North Caronna there is some enquiry, and the market is almost if not entirely bare. We quote at 16 cents # lb. Northern is in moderate supply, and sells at 14@16 cents, as in quality——Pork.—Nothing of moment doing in this article, and there is a moderate stock on market. We refer to our table for store rates. Fresh continues to be brought in quite freely from the country, and sells from carts at prices ranging from 10 to 12½ cents # b., as in quality.

SALT—Has been in better enquiry during the week, and we note a fair business done from store at \$2@\$2 10 for American, and \$2 15@\$2 30 @ sack for Livernool ground. for Liverpool ground. A lot of 3,700 sacks, for-mer arrivals, changed hands on private terms. Shingles—Rule exceedingly dull and it is almost impossible to effect sales. Our quotations in table

are merely nominal. are merely nominal.

Timber.—The demand for mill purposes has been limited during the week, and in consequence the market rules dull. We quote sales of 14 rafts at \$5@\$6 25 for inferior, \$6 75@\$7 50 for ordinary,

TO NEW YORK.

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET. CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON. Exchange on Northern Cities. 1.25

Exchange on Northern Cities. 24

Coupons of N. C. old sixes, 40

N. C. six per cent. Bonds, 60

Do. Ex Coupons, 50

Do. New Bonds, 50 BANK NOTES.

at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. H. Dally, Mr. THOMAS T. SEEDERS, formerly of Miss HATTIE E. JONES, late of Virginia, to

On the 9th inst., at his residence, in Woodville, Bertie county, North Carolina, LEWIS THOMP-SON, Esq. On the 13th instant, Mr. WM. L. PITTS, aged At the residence of her son-in-law, Seaton

HIGH SCHOOL,

CLASSICAL AND PRACTICAL, Mt. Vernon Springs, Chatham Co., N. C MOST ELIGIBLE LOCATION; SCHOOL IN

STRICT DISCIPLINE. BOARD \$9 per month in advance. Turrion \$10 to \$24, one half in advance PARENTS wishing to give their children a morough education without unnecessary ex-THOROUGH EDUCATION without unnecessary ex-

o satisfy claim, for lighterage against Barque ROB'T W. DAVIS.

LAW OF HUMANITY,

An Essay for Young Men, on Physiologica Errors and Abuses, incident to Youth and Early

Ample accommodations for 100 pupils.

Hay—The market is at present well supplied, but is mostly of inferior quality, which is unsaleable: there is, however, only a light demand—About 600 bales Northern received for the week, which has gone into store. We advance our figures, and refer to table for quotations.

LIME The stock on market is small, but sufficient for present wants. Selling from a ore at \$1.90 % cask.

LUMBER—No sales reported, and we give the following as quotations:

IN RELATION TO SOCIAL EVILS.

Rates of Freight.

MALE AND FEMALE,

nay send them to us.

Pupils are taught Vocal Music without extra

Flaxseed, ... per bush. 00 @ Pea Nuts, ... 00 @ To PHILADELPHIA. \$1 60 Lumber... To Baltimore.

Crude Turpentine per bbl. 00 0 @ 0 50

Crude Turpentine per bbl.

Washington, 9 Lex'gtn at Gra'am20

Gales, Esq., in Raleigh, on the 16th instant. Mrs. ISABELLA S. CAMERON, relict of the late Dr. Thomas N. Cameron, of Fayetteville, in the 67th

and \$8@\$8 75 \$\text{ M. for fair mill.}

Wood—Is in fair supply, and rather slow of sale. We quote by the boat load as follows: pine and ash \$2 50@\$3, lightwood \$3 25@\$4 50, and oak \$3 50@\$4 \$\text{ cord.}

At the residence of Mr. H. M. Bremer, in this city, on the evening of the 12th inst, by Rev. Mr. singleton, Mr. HENRY AUGUST MATTHES to Miss METTA BULWINKEL, all of this city. * At the bride's mothers, on the 3d inst., by Rev. Colon Shaw, Mr. G. A. BRONSON, of Sampson county, to Miss JOE NEWKIRK, of New Hanover

THE NEXT TERM of 20 weeks will commence on the first Monday in January, 1868.

A. J. EMERSON, Princip'ls.

SALE OF ROSIN. WILL SELL AT SMITHVILLE, N. C., at pubSATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1867.

The initiatory step in the organization of the Conservative party of New Hanover county has been successfully taken. We publish this morning the names of the Executive Committee and sincerely trust that the gentlemen who have been selected as members of this committee will not regard the appointment as an idle compliment, but will enter upon the performance of their duties with a stern resolve and deopposed to the mad schemes of Radicalism, under the banner of Conservatism which the white people of this State have unfurled to the breeze.

We must not let a local majority deter us in the important work before us. No change in the fundamental laws of the State can be made without the consent of the quations the minority here will materially aid majorities in other counties and in other sections of the State in preventing the adoption of proscriptive and partizan legislation. Certainly with nearly fifty thousand white majority in North Carolina there is sufficient pride and virtue still implanted in their breasts to defeat any provisions in the Constitution wresting political powers from the white man and bestowing them

But to insure such a result, organization, thorough and cordial, is absolutely necessary. We have already thrown away one election by division. Many Conservatives, in going to the polls at all, were acting contrary to their convictions, and many of the papers, ours among the number, only advised this course when our entreaties to unite upon the non-action policy were unavailing. The consequence was that, in this conflict of opinion, thousands of Conservatives remained from the polls and the Radicals swept the State. Such a condition of things must not happen agian, and we hail with pleasure the very general action of the Conservatives throughout the State in organizing for the next election.

New Hanover has set an example to her neighbors which we hope to see followed at an early date. With this view we desire to see calls from Messrs. Strong, Hauhron and Hall of the Executive Committee for this Congressional District, and Messrs. District, to the Conservatives of the various counties in their districts to assemble at their respective Court Houses for the purpose of perfecting organizations and designating delegates to the Convention. These matters should not be neglected. The State Executive Committee should bestir themmust be laid aside; we must buckle on our armor for the fight.

It is well understood that a few citizens ecure the places themselves by a direct know what will be the result of this appli- says:

It was to be hoped, in view of the wishes of nineteen-twentieths of the property the present municipal government of Wilmington should not be disturbed, but, except in the Department under the command of that gallant gentleman and soldier, their black voters, for white loyalty surely does not doubt black loyalty at such an early stage in their alliance. It may be that the vanity of the thirty or fifty whites who compose the "loyal ring" is not so inordinate as to suppose that the claims of fifteen or sixteen hundred blacks would be altogether over-looked at the ballot-box, as they seem to have been in the

We know not what may be the issue of this miserable squabble for our municipal offices. We look for nothing-we expect nothing, until we are emancipated from the dishonorable thraldom of negroes and ionship-many of whom were honored by the association-by the great uprising of ready proclaimed in tones of thunder that heeded. this disgraceful farce of Southern recon-

WILSON, from his seat in the Senate, says freebooters and political pirates who have that it all turns upon the fact that at the gotten possession of her. North the people will not admit the neces- The proceedings of the Convention were sity of negro suffrage, while others not opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Hoge, even so honest, refuse to see in it anything of the Presbyterian Church.

to the Constitution, commonly known as the died amid the terrible throes of revolution, mously rejected by the Southern States. brought her. The Legislatures which rejected the pro- President STUART, in taking the chair, posed amendment submitted able and dig- spoke as follows: infamy their dead kindred and friends, and mon mother. Nor have we come together in any proscribe with their own votes the beloved leaders in the councils and the armies of their short-lived government.

This refusal to ratify the amendment was and the Northern masses were made to believe that the "spirit of the rebellion" was by the award. by calculating politicians, spread throughby calculating politicians, spread throughout the North and carried that entire section
in the interests of Radicalism. Possessing

The post was forgotten and the cadet flag, presented to the first corps the actors remembered only their country n this by the ladies of Hillsboro' in 1860.

The ladies were without doubt the pretin the interests of Radicalism. Possessing ever be a disgrace to that body.

of President Johnson, they undertook to for the redemption of the promises thus made to reconstruct the South in the interests of us? their party by measures even more extreme than any yet attempted. Admitting its been led to fear that a policy is to be inaugurated here which tends, if it be not designed, to subvert unconstitutionality, they have forced upon our whole social fabric and to bring the land of Washington, Henry, Jefferson, Madison and Marthe white people of the South legislation, shall, under the dominion of an alien and inferior which creates in ten States, governments race. completely under the control of negroes; completely under the control of negroes; established throughout the unreconstructed States, negro suffrage. Having accomplished this, Congress adjourned, and their acts were submitted to the people for acts were submitted to the people for against all contingencies. It is for this purpose acts were submitted to the people for the people fo Northern people proclaimed in their late press and degrade us.

opinions of their candidates. In Massachusetts the Democratic platform could not

and emphasis, that, come what may, we and those we represent can never again that this works at Seven Pines were assumed that his works at Seven Pines were assumed that his works at Seven Pines were assumed the summons had come all too saulted by 30,000 men. They were carried soon, until we reached the banquet hall be misunderstood, as the following resolu- rights may be wrested from us by violence, but we

" Resolved, That each State in the Union is free, sovereign, and independent, and entitled to exer-cise and enjoy every power, jurisdiction, and right

The language of their candidate, Hon.

Department Commander, the petition from terest of the ruling party, that a class, inferior in this city will have but little influence in giving direction to his decision. We suppose that from most of the cities and towns of this State and South Carolina, similar loyal experients have a supposed the superior, and more numerous race, is so at variance with every theory of Democratic government, so obnoxious to every states mapping a concentration. aspirants have urged their claims for promotion and pay upon the General, and whatever course is adopted will be common our people, that it must be stopped betimes, if we would not inaugurate an era of revolutions.

But in itself, it becomes tenfold more dangerous

a party for the purpose of perpetuating its power, and is defended on the insolent assumption that its supporters monopolize the virtue and intelliowners and for the good of the city, that ignorant, too wicked, and too "disloyal" to be

In New York, the language of the plat form upon this subject was no less explicit.

In California, Governor Haight, the sucing speculative or doubtful in the parchase engineer proceeded at a rapid rate, did not cessful Democratic candidate, publicly announced that the vote of the State was a protest of the people against the military bills of Congress. Everywhere the issue was directly upon the Reconstruction Acts furnish all information which could be deand everywhere have they been condemned, or so feebly endorsed that the

moral effect is the same. The President may well ask of Congress to repeal this legislation, not only on ac- ment of our country, and who are in sym- cations, cuts, burns and bruises. count of its illegality, its hurtfulness, but because the people had condemned it. the men who have sought their compan-Radical party from destruction, may con-will have regard for, and not trample upon, tinue these acts in force, but the people of the sacred feelings of our people. the country have demanded their repeal the white people of the North, who have al- and their demand will not long remain un-

Virginia Conservative Convention, The Conservative Convention winter and should without parallel in the political history of the consulted, we believe his recommendations will be such, as under the circumstances, will be for the welfare of the city, and in accordance with the best interests of its inhabitants.

The Conservative Convention wince and should in the political history of virginia, either in point of numbers or additions will be such, as under the circumstances, will be for the welfare of the city, and in accordance with the best interests of its inhabitants.

The Conservative Convention wince and inhabitations and other estates in the South can be assisted with capital to develop the resources of the consulted, we believe his recommendations will be such, as under the circumstances in a paper and state of the converse of the cold Whig and Democratic parties met for its hind would especially be of advantage to the lold Whig and Democratic parties met for its hind would especially important to the wealther growers of the old Whig and Democratic parties met for its hind would especially important to the wealther growers of the old Whig and Democratic parties met for its hind would especially be of advantage to the leading minimal to the wealther growers of the old Whig and Democratic parties met for its hind would especially be of advantage to the leading minimal to the wealther growers of the old Whig and Democratic parties met for its hind would especially be of advantage to the colored people must, in the same and a coon. The old gentleman is advantage to the leading minimal to the wealther growers of the old Whig and Democratic parties met for its hind would especially be of each straight and a captured three copposums and a coon. The old gentleman is advantage to the leading minimal to the wealther growers of the old Whig and Democratic parties met for its hind would especially be of advantage to the color of the metally and those of the leading minimal to the wealther growers of the old Whig and Democratic parties met for its hin

THE WILMINGTON. JOURNAL tives and Democrats at the North, when parties on the spot so widely differ in their parties on the spot so widely differ in their proud old Commonwealth from the social interpretation of these results. Senator proud old Commonwealth from the social interpretation of these results.

but issues of purely a local and temporary Hon. ALEX. H. H. STUART was chosen

tactions spir't or with any aggressive purpose.
Whatever opinions individual members of this Convention may have entertained in the past as o the right of a State to withdraw from the Union, I think I may safely affirm that they have been abandoned as impracticable. The questions This refusal to ramy the amendment was seized upon by party leaders and papers, to the arbitrament of arms, and having been decided adversely, all now feel that they are bound in honor, as well as impelled by interest, to stand

The people of Virginia now desire repose, and not crushed. It was in vain that patriots they earnestly seek a restoration of their constipointed to the faithfully-kept pledges of tutional relations to the Union as the best means of affording it. They feel, too, that the material Appointed to the latinity-kept piedges of Appointed to the latinity appointed feelings of proscription and hatred, fired strifes, and we seek a restoration of the Union as the most efficient remedy for all the evils of which

a two-thirds majority in the House, they secured it in the Senate by depriving a secured it in the Senate by depriving a stitutional amendments, we would be restored to our constitutional rights. To these conditions we will animate the people of the whole State. If it tion at the appearance of the hall, whose Senator of his seat by legislation which will promptly acceded, because they involved no sac- does, then can North Carolina be saved from the rifice of our self-respect and were attended by no national degradation. We have faithfully fulfilled ravages of negro dominion and the malice of radi-Thus secured, and believing their strigth all these conditions, and yet our rights are withto be impregnable, overriding the vetoes the impregnable, overriding the vetoes to be impregnable, overriding the vetoes appeal to the justice and good faith of the North

race. We should be false to all the instincts of humanity—false to the blood which courses

will never agree that our proud old mother shall

We copy below from the London Star the statement that an agent of British cap-Resolved, That those members of Congress italists is now on a visit to the Southern States to ascertain how the owners of plantations can be assisted to develop the resources of their property, and if good and available security can be given for loans. shaw county, was called home a day or two mingled joys of ham, turkies, chicken-salad, appointment from that officer. We do not John Q. Adams was no less plain. He It is thought that if such security can be before the adjournment of that body, and celery, beef, chickens, pickles, and a few provided the immense sums now locked up in departing submitted a protest, in which more things that we are ashamed to men-The scheme of introducing ten States to this in the banks of England might be invested to the Union, which have been so manipulated in the inso as to realize handsome returns to British indulged the hope that moderate counsels in the highest degree. Peeping over a I had hoped would, as usual, pass off in capital, and be of inealculable benefit to would prevail, but I soon discovered that a dimpled shoulder we would catch ravishing this, but am disappointed, and now find this section. We are glad to know that majority of those with whom I was associa- glimpses of snowy cakes, flashing with British capitalists have given such positive ted were legislating for self and party, clustres of crimson berries or looking whiter evidence that they are turning their attention to the South and investigate for them- they so shamefully misrepresent. Under ings to a bowl of trifle which were a blush selves the many advantages here offered for the circumstances, I have been unable to on its creamy cheek. A lofty stand of amthe safe and profitable investment of a por- accomplish any good for my constituents, brasia tried, without in the least succeed

into this matter, an acknowledgment that the journal of the Convention. the inducements we hold out have excited Terrible Railroad Accident_A Passenger a real interest in the minds of the capitalists, which must be productive of material the salubrity of our climate, and the well-

tial. Our property-owners will be glad to following. pathy with white citizens of our sectionwho come to build up and not tear down

The article to which we refer is as fol-

Pilgrimage to the Capital,

In order to understand correctly the the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected, a platform adopted, to the future prospects of the party was perfected appropriation of fundations and the party was perfected appropriation of fundations and the party was perfected. meaning of this wonderful reaction, we a committee appointed to prepare and the fate of negro suffrage in particular. tary Academy. meaning of this wonderful reaction, we a committee appointed to prepare and have first to look at the events just preceding and address to the people of the half thing advents and address to the people of the half thing advents and address to the people of the half thing advents and address to the people of the form of one of the candidates as a radi-Radicals in 1866. Just before those elec- dissentions, these men, forgetting the issues of the gray-haired and reverend functionage is made, in behalf of Holden, upon prepared sketch of the ball. Howard Amendment, had just been met to save their State from the impend- whose shoulders rests the last hope of the After an arduous session and very creditalty, truthfulness and honor entitle him to N. C. M. & P. Academy thought that the Radical. admission within the innermost temple of cadets would enjoy some agreeable relaxa-Radical saints, where, at least, he may be tion. And "the ball" was the consequence, Gentlemen of the Convention :- I thank you for remunerated for the sale of himself, which the exquisite and delightful consequence nified statements of the causes which induced their action—manly protests against duced their action—manly protests against decrease which induced their action—manly protests against duced their action—manly protests against decrease which induced the decrease whic voluntarily dishonoring and punishing share of the virtue, intelligence and patriotism of their chosen and faithful leaders in a cture.

Share of the virtue, intelligence and patriotism of virginia.

Others during their pilgrimage in July last. dered for the occasion. The night was proposed to the proposed and punishing their pilgrimage in July last. Possibly, as the negroes have snubbed their clear, cool and star-lighted. The elemen and Vegetable growing is now attracting the from private conversations with mer their chosen and faithful leaders in a struggle in which all were equally guilty. Whatever pains and penalties an infuriated partizan Congress might impose would be borne with all the fortitude possible, but it was inhuman to ask a people to brand with infamy their dead kindred and friends.

We have assembled, gentlemen, under circum, white companions this time, who lent is more equally guilty. Whateure equally guilty. Whatever pains and penalties an infuriated is no Convention to advance the interests of a mere party. Thank Heaven, if the late feasiful consideration before, they may be more partized. The element tal powers that be were evidently propited attention of our people to a considerable is no convention to advance the interests of a mere party. Thank Heaven, if the late feasiful consideration before, they may be more directly and of the House, that a large majority of its attention of our people to a considerable is no convention to advance the interests of a mere party. Thank Heaven, if the late feasiful consideration before, they may be more directly and of party lines and subdued all old party lines and subdued all old party lines and subdued all old party lines and subdued at long propication of the House is expected to be made in a country, and we are led to suppose, from country, and we are led to suppose, from ated with wreaths and festoons of everthe conduct of some white men, that they by clusters of purple and glowing crimson formation as can readily be had and give it regret, in the accident of their birth, they berries. Framed in circles of evergreens, to the public, either in your columns or in President.

> New Hanover Conservative Meeting. The Salisbury Old North State, in urging

" Such a meeting was held at Wilmington a few nothingness. with such Democrats and Confederates as the patriotism that our country can be saved from the

Confederate Strength.

are so gross that we fear they can never be | degree the effect of the scene. Looking to events which have happened in oth- corrected. We have recently examined a Virginia have history published in Baltimore, and which ment of dancing feet so seductively that aims to be just to the South and yet it esti- ere many minutes elapsed the floor was

It was a grim joke of Mr. Lincoln that lation which was awaiting demolition. he had discovered that the Confederates | We are not exactly what Lt. Paul would had 3,000,000 men in the field, because he denominate as "a man given to appetite," had 100,000, and his men were always but we defy a society of Grahamites or any getting overpowered by having an odds of other "ites," who abstain from gustatory three to one against them!

The Land We Love. Protest of a Member of the Alabama Con-

without regard to right, and perfectly in-different to the best interest of the State mid of amber jelly whispered sweet noththe safe and profitable investment of a portion of their abundant wealth now lying and in their name, and in the name of all that is right and just, I do hereby protest Golden oranges renewed their former against the proceedings of said Convention friendships with their onetime neighbors, Sarely capital, which scarcely finds in- as unjust, selfish, vindictive, proscriptive the pine apples, and rosy apples tried vainly vestment at two and three per cent. in En. and subversive of the best interest of the to impart some of their own warmth and State and of republican institutions, and if coloring to the frosted silver baskets in gland, cannot long be excluded from fields not rejected when submitted for ratifica- which they were reposing. where, with ample security, ten times that tion, calculated to bring about a war of amount can be realized. And we recognize races. All of which is respectfully submit- Messrs. Editors, by giving you a bill of fare in the sending of a special agent to look ted, with a request that it be spread upon So I will forsake the supper, exquisite as it

of Life. MONTPELIER, VT., December 11.—One of good. The productiveness of our lands, the most fearful accidents known in the And alas, this ball proved no exception to annals of Vermont occurred to-day at Har- the general inexorable rule. established character of our property, we bor Bridge, hear Northheid, on the bridge and I am sure not one of the many guests stigmatize the refusals of the party in this State are certain, will offer finer fields of enterto submit the question of negro suffrage to the prise and the realization of greater profits during the week about one hundred men than any on the globe. The distressed have been engaged in rearing a trestlefinancial condition of the people has had such a ruinous effect upon the value of Southern property, that should permanent half miles from town in a passenger car, investments be desired, there can be noth- which, being backed up to the works, by check the speed until too late, and the car, We hope these investigations will be fol- with seventy to a hundred men, was lowed up and lead to something substan- backed off the abutment into the river below, a distance of sixty feet, the tender

sired, not only as to the character of our fifteen men being killed instantly, and lands and the titles thereto, but in regard three or four more died soon after. About to the disposition of our people to welcome the same number were injured—some fately and others slightly. The casualties ston, combines all the high-bred courtesy foreigners who come to aid in the develop- consist of broken arms, legs, hands, dislo- and kindness of a gentleman, with the ac-

Gen. Miles, of the Freedmen's Bureau Congress, in its desperation to save the the real prosperity of these States-who in a late report, states that about 25,000 colored children have been attending school, a longer or shorter time, during the past year, in this State. There are about 60,000 colored children in the State, and about 120,000 white children. Who We understand that John Everett, Esq., of All-Hallows Chambers, is on a visit to the United Under the present aspect of public affairs, States of America to ascertain how the owners of the white children, as a mass, have no will educate our poor white children?prospect of education, because of the utter

For the Journal. The Commencement Ball at the North

Carolina Military Academy. Dear Journal:-Why did not your good genius inspire you with an irresistable im-A few Southern negro politicians are pulse to visit the quiet little county-seat of tion from Richlands dated Nov. 22d in now making their regular semi-annual pil- Orange, on the 28th of November? If your paper of the 6th inst., over the siggrimage to the Radical Mecca, and have it had, you would have been one of the nature of "Jonney Reb," in relation to the been in consultation with the reverend fortunate participants in the enjoyment of late elections in this county, is calculated approval of the foreign government and President. A plan for the organization of Seer and Oracle of the Temple in regard the Commencement Ball that closed the to do injustice to a large portion of the cit. Seer and Oracle of the Temple in regard the Commencement Ball that closed the to do injustice to a large portion of the cit.

ing the change and account for the im- State. The session lasted two days. With mense majorities everywhere in favor of the little or no speaking, without divisions or with the treaty for the pious intercession less of heart, (totally unmixed by a mali- voted for and elected as an opponent of Without an appropriate two days. Without a portunity to entreat the pious intercession less of heart, (totally unmixed by a mali- voted for and elected as an opponent of Without an appropriate two days.

greens, whose emerald tint was brightened of Railway, I propose to collect such in- few days. had not been born of the orthodox color. the faces of some of those men who make deathless the fame of a short lived, but glorious nationality, looked down upon the I will briefly state, here, that the climate thus refers to the meeting lately held in whose matchless deeds the chivalric ex-

while in the centre of the room between gallant Colonel Hall and Maj. Strange, late of the two beautiful green wreaths, was draped

The ladies were without doubt the prettiest we ever saw, all beautifully dressed, tion at the appearance of the ball, whose

Here and there groups of Cadets in their tasteful, well-fitting uniform, broke the monotony of the invariable broadcloth The errors in regard to Confederate forces evening dress, and enhanced in no small berries and the like dried,)—will pay hand- then will come up the question whether

A fine band of music wooed accompanimates the Southern force at Sharpsburg at filled with sets. We stood aside, looking 100,000 men !-a higher estimate by 3,000 with the deepest admiration at the lovely than Gen. McClellan puts it. We have girls as they whirled in and out of the are everywhere found in great abundance,) to be lieutenants, and many of them proit stated that Gen. Lee's estimate is 33,000 mazes of the dance, and watching the flutand it is thus given by Dabney. Now we ter of snowy skirts and bright tinted ribthink that we calculated Lee's force at the |bons; the rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes and |

the side of excess. We feel that the South- than the one that graced the ball-room on So the Confederate strength at South est degree, as well they might, where such in prodown by our late enemies at less than the ladies of the institution, and that gal-In order to show this conclusively, we in concert; and by one vigorous and united effort and by one vigorous and united effort to the platforms of the save ourselves from ruin and disgrace. We are save ourselves from ruin and disgrace. The planting of Grape vines are all important. They can be had ed feet, and when a six-pounder opened its 40,000. It was, in fact, about 5,000 until lant and accomplished gentleman, General General Casey claims in his official report brazen mouth and summoned us to supper, dance. and beheld the elegant and tempting col-

delights, to have beheld those tables without breaking their isms or, at least, hungering after "the flesh pots of Egypt."
The tables reminded me of the "Barme cidis feast," though we were rather more Mr. James Howard, delegate to the Ala- fortunate than the "Barbers Second bama Constitutional Convention from Cren- Brother" for we plunged at once into the e said:

"At the commencement of the session I the ladies, clustered around was tempting tion. The table that those dear little bees

But why should I heighten your regret. was, and following where beauty lies, return once more to the ball room, where we remained enchanted till "the wee sma" hours of the night," delighted, if not delight-"All things bright must fade away."

It came to an end, to our intense regret, who gathered there, have a single improve-

Thus faintly have we outlined "the joys that we tasted," and you did not, and we are sorry for you, in consequence. We hope it will be our very good fortune to attend the next commencement ball of the North Carolina Military Academy, an institution that is daily growing in usefulness, popularity, and influence, and bids fair to become one of the best in the country, and deserves the most liberal support. It is situated in a high, healthy section of country, is a large, well appointed Academy with fine officers, a splendidly kept mess table, efficient servants, and, indeed, is a most desirable place to send a boy to. The ston, combines all the high-bred courtesy complishments of an educated soldier.

He is a man of the most unwearying energy, bold, firm and liberal-minded; he is eminently qualified for the position he in the sky a most beautiful rainbow, lu- to service in the Commissary Department fills, and richly merits the success that is minous and distinctly visible. It appeared in this city. crowning his efforts.

Asheville Aere. In three cent ploce.

Editors of the Journal :- A communicato the Convention, I allude to his classifi- money. The debate was provoked by

vative. He received more white Conserva- amount agreed upon the treaty cannot be radicals in 1800. Just before those elections of that year the fourteenth amendment which formerly separated them, but which

submitted by Congress and unani- ing dangers to which negro domination has negroes in North Carolina, and whose loy-

Grape, Fruit and Vegetable Growing.

GENTLEMEN:-The subject of Grape, Fruit

festive scene. Often a dark, bright eye of Wilmington, and vicinity, will produce arrived nere, House to-day. grew dimmed as it met the grave, thought- "garden truck," or vegitables, about two Further testimony is to be taken by the the Conservatives of Rowan to organize, ful glance of one of those heroes before weeks earlier than they can be grown at committee on elections before they can deploits of the olden time fade into the merest Portsmouth, Va. With this advantage in cide who is entitled to the seat represent-"time," or of "early production," and ing the 9th district of Kentucky, but it is Lamps gleamed upon crossed sabres or with the great facilities for transportation days upon the status of Mr. Young, demowere reflected back from the stacks of pol- that our section possesses, our small farmers crat, charged with disloyalty. Three points may absolutely "coin money" if they will are claimed by Mr. McKee, inform themselves upon the subject.

The fruits-apples, peaches, grapes and, proofs before the sub-committee, are not least, strawberries-are equally profita- Mr. Young furnished a gun to a man to join ble in Northern markets.

Peas, Tomatoes and Irish Potatoes will sell

prepare them for market. Lands that are adapted to the growth taken. of Grapes and Penches, should be immediately planted with vines and trees all between two and three hundred nomina along the line of this road, (and such lands | tions of regular army officers, most of them and in four or five years North Carolina motions to fill vacancies. There were six

and production. How large an income can be obtained | ted to be register of the land office at Mary from the capital invested is a matter that ville, California. For the District of Co will astonish those who have not given the lumbia. three justices of the peace were subject much thought.

Respectfully yours, S. L. FREMONT. Wilmington, Dec. 12, 1867.

Dr. S. S. SATCHWELL, W. G. LARKINS

that it will be painful, if not impossible, to

for I am more than ever convinced that tural department, and the only hope of

It is by no means necessary to success that our people should adopt all the imple ments of husbandry that we see published for they are not all adapted to our wants be adopted. I would have our own people read, think, and experiment to improve and fashion implements suited to their do better than people living at the North worthless to us, being not suited to our circumstances and productions. Therefore, I say again, let our people experiment, read, and think for themselves. They can, and ought to make improvements upon

the Northern improvements. My opinion is that the question of labor is destined to revolutionize the Agricultural system of the country, but in what way exactly I cannot say. Our people must keep posted, watch the signs of the times, and take advantage of every movement, to improve and better their condition, but in the meantime don't lose sight of the main chance, be sure to make an abundant formation that will lead to the conviction supply of the necessaries of life, and any surplus of labor put into money crops for superfluities.

Present my kind regards to my brother farmers, with my wishes for a pleasant, harmonious, and profitable meeting of the

your friend and ob't serv't,

in the east and remained for some time, Mr. Theaker, commissioner of patents, This Institution will open its next session then disappeared, and reappeared again, on the 3d of February, 1868, with the most and as the moon became visible it gradu- his resignation will be accepted, as stated flattering prospects; and we bid a hearty ally faded away. A rainbow at night is in the papers. The Secretary of the Inte-God-speed to it and its distinguished Su- out of the common order of events. We rior has however, given such notice to Mr. do not recollect to have heard of such a Theaker. thing before, and its appearance is a ques-General Leslie Combes, of Kentucky, tion for our scientific men to solve. It was

Washington, December 9. - In the House to-day, was discussed the very important question, how far a treaty with a foreign power is operative when it has received t President's message, so far as it relates to

Without an appropriation to pay the Please publish this communication and House that inasmuch as all bills for raising treaty, in order to decide if an appropria tion shall be made, which virtually House supervisory control over both tion of treaties. Notwithstanding the tenacity evinced in

maintaining this ground, it would appear,

rived to-day, and had an interview with the

Fernando Wood, having got through the strife for the mayoralty of New York, has arrived here, and was in his seat in the

expected the report will be made in a few have been made against Mr. Young. The article of Cucumbers has been sold bels with provisions, and that he cause (last year) as high as \$45 a barrel. Early Confederate soldiers to capture a Union soldier, then secreted in Young's house, the at high prices if in market before they come proof of this being that Mr. Young said to in from the Northern farms. Sweet Potatoes the rebel soldiers, "There is a Yankee sol and Cranberries put up in barrels will sell dier in that house, now go for him," and at prices that will justify their production. | the Federal soldier was accordingly cap The wild fruits-(Blackberries, Huckle- tured. Should Mr. Young be rejected, somely to the gatherers and those who Mr. McKee is legally elected or not. On this point other testimony will hereafter be

The President sent to the Senate to-day will exceed New Jersey in the fruit culture | nominations of civil officers, generally unimportant. Michael C. Duffy was nomina As soon as the proper information can lan and E. L. Corbin.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Senator Drake's Censure Resolution_Cs.

the large reduction in the expenses of the ments directed by Gen. Grant.

Others, well informed, are of the that, upon official notification of such de cision, Mr. Stanton will demand possession ment, the demand first being made upon the President, and, in case of his refusal then that the late Secretary will make for mal demand upon General Grant for a surrender of the custody of the archives and Department. Whether Gen. Grant will these questions are disposed of.

The commissioner of internal revenue offers three hundred dollars reward for inof any one engaged in the illicit distilla tion of whiskey

The bill striking out the word "white in all laws of the District of Columbia was presented to the President to-night. There s no doubt but that it will be vetoed, should Congress be in session at the expi-ration of the ten days allowed for Executive action on the bill.

of the President's staff, has resigned that Last night at 11 o'clock there was visible position, and will, in January, be assigned

has not been notified by the President that